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## The right to dance



Photos by Jason Carr

Students dance at a house party to the music of punk bands. Parties can be shut down by police if complaints are received.

## Rules for parties continue to change

By KYLE MONSON

It's Friday night in Provo and the bands are out in force. The noise from two side-by-side house parties fills the streets south of campus, as each band tries to lure listeners away from the other party.

One by one, three squad cars turn the corner onto the street and are spotted by partiers loitering outside.

The warning spreads into the parties, until the bands get the message: turn down, quick! One of the bands ends its song and stops altogether.

After several minutes of waiting, the band members decide to cut ahead to the quiet part of their set, and the guitar player gently starts strumming the opening chords of Radiohead's "Fake Plastic Trees."

A minute into the song, a police officer comes into the house and quietly listens. The band is bolder on the next tune, turning the amps up slightly and drumming a little harder. After a few minutes, the officer speaks up: "Play something by the Police!"

Danger averted.

The rules for throwing a successful — and legal — party are murky in Provo, where the City Council has been passing and amending city ordinances for parties. The most recent, passed unanimously in May, is called a Commercial Entertainment Business Security Ordinance. It requires dance parties that have an entrance fee to adhere to strict guidelines that may include having metal detectors, licensed security guards and security perimeters.

Certain groups like school, See **PARTY** on Page 3

"If it's not disturbing anybody, we realize it's a college town and people want to have fun."

**Paul Janda**  
Provo community  
policing officer



## The party scene

By IVY SELLERS

The music is loud enough to burst eardrums, people are yelling at the top of their lungs, and bodies of total strangers are brushing up against each other in a dark room. And yet, people flock to these gatherings.

Welcome to the Provo/Orem party scene.

For Curtis Fullmer, a big crowd is what college parties are all about.

"You never know who you are going to run into," said Fullmer, 25, a sophomore from Placentia, Calif., majoring in public relations. "Turning a corner you may see someone you haven't seen in years."

He said he also enjoys getting to know new people.

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## Late test fee to be increased

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

BYU Testing Services will increase late test fees again starting Fall Semester 2003.

Since BYU Testing Services' late fee policy was first instituted in 1997, the price has slowly increased each year. In January 2001 the late fee was \$3.75. In January 2002 it was \$4.

Bud Wood, BYU Testing Services manager, said the late fee will increase this fall, but said he wasn't sure what the exact price increase will be. If Testing Services follows the previous pattern, students can expect a \$4.50 late fee by fall semester.

The price increase is a direct result from higher operating costs, Wood said.

Students often wonder why the Testing Center has late fees and where the money goes. Many theories have popped up regarding where the money goes — anything from faculty pizza parties to family trips — but students still don't have the answers.

Truth is, the Testing Center is not making a profit off students.

"The fees are charged at the instructor's option to encourage students to not procrastinate in completing their exams," Wood said. "The money is used to cover Testing Services expenses."

These expenses include personnel costs, supplies, hardware, software and everything else necessary to run a business, Wood said.

"Student employees get a raise every year, so we have to cover those costs too," Wood said.

In order to take care of operating costs, BYU Testing Services charges departments a specific fee for each student who takes a test at the Testing Center.

The department then chooses whether they want a late fee charged to help cover the departmental charges for all the students who take tests. Thus, students who pay late fees help to cover the expense of all the students who take the tests.

According to the BYU Testing Services Policies and Procedures Handbook, "charges are set, insofar as possible, to cover costs without making a profit."

Few students know that BYU's Testing Center is a unique experience.

Each of the four other universities in Utah has a testing center, but only Southern Utah University has a system similar to BYU. But even then, there are significant differences.

SUU's testing center doesn't charge students late fees. Mona Taylor, SUU testing center coordinator, said the testing center charges the departments for every student who takes their test there.

"Every year more and more departments have tests in the testing center," Taylor said. "But there are no such things as late fees for students."

The University of Utah's Testing Center charges students a \$5 fee regardless of whether they're late or not, said David Lund, U of U testing specialist.

Lund said the \$5 fee isn't widely appreciated by the student body.

"The fees are charged at the instructor's option to encourage students to not procrastinate in completing their exams."

**Bud Wood**  
Manager, BYU Testing Services

## 'Night shining' clouds light sky with new colors

By MARK J. NOLTE

Those searching for new dating ideas at Family Home Evening activities this spring and summer need not look any farther than 50 miles — straight up.

Rare "night shining" clouds called noctilucent clouds, which are usually confined to northern latitudes, have been spotted as far south as Utah and Colorado, according to a NASA news brief.

"If you ever saw them, you wouldn't get them — iridescent blue and silvery," said James Russell, professor and director of the Center of Atmospheric Sciences at Hampton University in Virginia, who spotted the clouds in

Helsinki, Finland.

Noctilucent clouds usually occur in the warm months of spring and summer, with most sightings occurring in June and July.

They form 50 to 60 miles above the Earth's surface in atmospheric zones called the mesosphere and thermosphere. Their formation at this altitude places them roughly 40 miles higher than normal clouds.

Because noctilucent clouds form at such great heights, the sun's rays continue to illuminate them after sunset.

Thus, prime viewing conditions usually occur a half-hour to an hour after sunset when the sun is 6 to 16 degrees below the horizon. At this time,

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The silver clouds, called noctilucent clouds, can be seen at night during the spring and summer.



## [ Weather ]



## TODAY

Snow  
High 45, low 25



## FRIDAY

Cloudy  
High 48, low 30

## YESTERDAY

High 68, low 46, as of 5 p.m.

## PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.50"  
Month to date: 0.75"  
Year to date: 3.05"

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## BRIEFING



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U.S. marines from Lima Company, a part of the 7th regiment, secure a bridge Wednesday over the Tigris river, securing a key crossing point for their advance on Baghdad.

## U.S. forces seize bridges, forge past Republican Guard

Associated Press

Closing to within 30 miles of Baghdad, U.S. forces seized bridges over the Tigris and Euphrates rivers and swept past battered Republican Guard units Wednesday. Two of Saddam Hussein's key Guard divisions "were no longer credible forces," the Pentagon said.

Farther south, U.S. commanders said Iraqi soldiers were shooting from inside a revered mosque in Najaf. American soldiers withheld return fire.

Soldiers on the front lines and relatives 6,000 miles away in West Virginia rejoiced over the middle-of-the-night rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch from captivity at an Iraqi hospital that was housing a military command post. The commandos who freed her also retrieved 11 bodies

— some believed to be American soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told a Pentagon briefing Wednesday that U.S.-led forces moved to within 30 miles of the Iraqi capital, and were meeting only "sporadic" resistance from the Republican Guard.

The Guard's Medina and Baghdad divisions are "no longer credible forces," said McChrystal, vice director of joint operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division and the First Marine Expeditionary Force launched a two-pronged attack toward Baghdad. Both reported breakthroughs as units entered within range of guns and missiles defending the capital. U.S. officials say Iraqi resistance will be the most tenacious in this zone and have warned of the possible use of chemical weapons.

## Al-Qaida may arm women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent intelligence has the FBI worried that al-Qaida may be recruiting and training women to carry out terror attacks, trying to regain an element of surprise for a network thinned by arrests, officials say.

The FBI has issued a be-on-the-lookout bulletin for a woman, a Pakistani neurological expert, wanted for questioning in the terrorism investigation. Analysts also are examining claims another woman made in an Arab newspaper that she was asked by Osama bin Laden to open training camps for female terrorists.

Female attackers, successfully used by other terror organizations such as the Palestinian Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, would represent a major tactical shift for al-Qaida after years of being aligned with the Afghan Taliban regime that oppressed women and considered them unworthy to participate in an Islamic holy war.

## Fallen soldiers now citizens

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — They died for America as immigrant foreign nationals. They will be buried as U.S. citizens.

The Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services signed papers Wednesday granting posthumous citizenship to Marine Cpl. Jose Angel Garibay and Lance Cpl. Jose Gutierrez, who were killed in combat in Iraq.

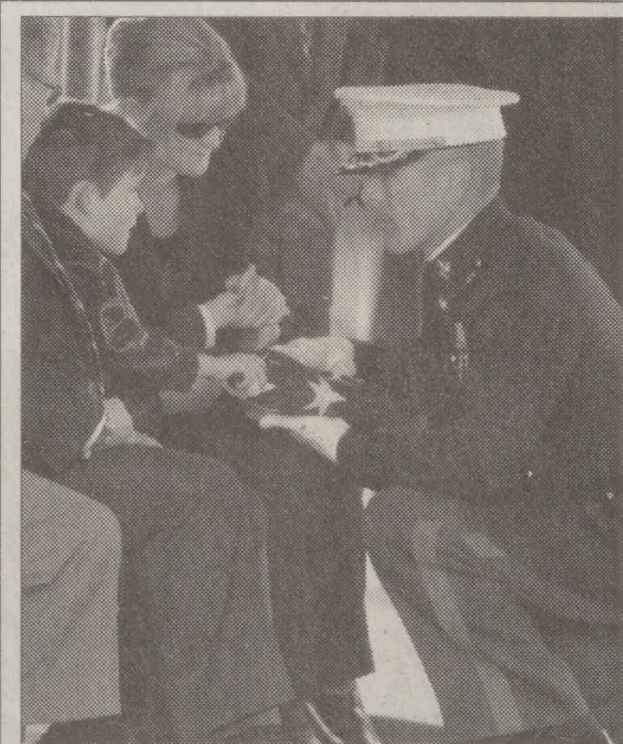
The families of the two men were not present and reporters were not allowed to observe the signing by the bureau's acting director, Eduardo Aguirre.

"Once they have been signed, depending on what the families and the Marines want, we will present the certificates to the families," said bureau spokesman Ron Rogers.

Gutierrez, 22, of Lomita, Calif., died March 21 at the port city of Umm Qasr, becoming one of the first casualties of war.

"We're proud as a family that he was able to become a citizen because that's one of the things he wanted to do. And we are honored," said Lillian Cardenas, his foster sister.

Garibay, 21, of Costa Mesa, died March 23 in Nasiriyah, south of Baghdad. He was a native of Jalisco, Mexico, whose family moved to the United States when he was a baby.



Reuters

## FROM A GRATEFUL NATION

Lt. Col. David Kilbourn, right, presents 6-year-old Tyler Jordan the flag from his father's casket Wednesday while his mother Amanda, looks on. Gunnery Sgt. Philip Jordan, was killed during fighting outside Nasiriyah.



Reuters

U.S. Army paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division patrol a suspected weapons cache near Khawri Khorah village 12 miles east of Kabul, Afghanistan. The cache, one of the largest found in Afghanistan, was destroyed, resulting in the first big success for "Operation Desert Lion."

## Rockets shake U.S. post

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Three explosions apparently caused by rockets shook a U.S. military post in the eastern Afghan city of Asadabad, an Army spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The attack late Tuesday and early Wednesday led U.S. soldiers to call in B-1 bombers and A-10 aircraft, though the planes didn't strike, Capt. Alayne Cramer said. No U.S. soldiers were injured.

Anti-U.S. forces including remnants of al-Qaida, fugitives from the former Taliban regime or loyalists of renegade rebel leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar are believed to be behind frequent rocket attacks on the American-led coalition fighting terrorism in Afghanistan.

The rockets almost always miss their mark. No coalition forces have ever been injured by such firings, U.S. military officials have said.

## Family celebrates rescue

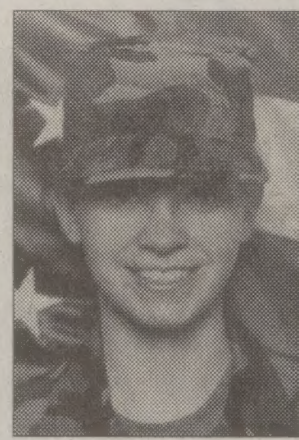
PALESTINE, W.Va. (AP) — More than a week of worry over Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch quickly turned into a gleeful celebration with blaring sirens and fireworks as her family and friends rejoiced over her rescue in Iraq.

Lynch's family was told at about 6 p.m. Tuesday that the 19-year-old supply clerk with the 507th Maintenance Company had been rescued from an Iraqi hospital.

"I thought at first it was an April Fools' joke," said her father, Greg Lynch Sr. "I thought this was a cruel joke. I can put up with most things, but not that. They assured me, no, it's not a joke."

About 20 friends gathered for breakfast at Greg and Deadra Lynch's two-story, wood-framed house Wednesday to wait for word on Lynch's condition.

"They told us we would be receiving a call and we haven't got that yet," Lynch said. "We want to hear from her and know what condition she's in."



Jessica Lynch  
Army Pfc.

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# Neighbor complaints influence party shutdowns

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...or church groups are in the ordinance. Politicians, weddings and events can also be as the party is free, a party can't be shut down by the ordinance, said Janda, a Provo community officer.

Janda jokingly explained the ordinance: "If we have a party, we let you go. If we don't, we work

on a complaint basis," he said.

According to Provo city noise regulations, nighttime residential noise limits are 60 decibels, and "production of such noise is unlawful and constitutes a misdemeanor."

Janda pointed out that 60 decibels isn't extremely loud, but added officers won't usually take a noise level reading, leaving it up to residents to report noise excesses.

"If it's not disturbing anybody, we realize it's a college town and people want to have fun," he said.

Provo police policy is to show up at the party to issue the first warning. If they have to respond again to complaints, the party thrower will receive up to a \$500 fine.

"There was one party that we tried to shut down but people wouldn't leave," Janda said. "The host turned the garden hose on them so he wouldn't have to pay the fine."

Janda's main tip for party throwers is to not charge an entrance fee. He warned that charging at the door makes the owner or renter of the property

susceptible to liability lawsuits if someone gets hurt, besides falling under the confines of Provo's party ordinance.

Janda also said it's the neighborhood complaints that force police to shut a party down. Letting neighbors know about an upcoming party can go a long way, he said.

"We get calls at 8 at night, and the party doesn't seem that loud, but sometimes we have to shut them down even if we don't think it's that loud because it is a violation and someone complained," he said.

## Parties offer clean fun

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...said knowing which to attend comes mostly by word of mouth.

...while you kind of get who throws good parties doesn't," he said.

...from California, said the party scene is quite different but not only in a bad way.

...still never know what's happen, that's one of the things about it," he said.

...ke for good, clean fun," said he chooses different settings depending on the mood.

...times I'll just go places where people are chilling if I just want to mellow or dance if I want to change things up," he said.

...said because there is a lot to do in Provo, fun mainly comes from social interaction.

...Eaton, a 25-year-old senior at Chicago, majoring in psychology and psychology at the University of Utah, helps to plan and throw

...said putting out fliers is one way to get the word out. He and his friends hand out fliers everywhere from 500 to 1,000 students on and off cam-

pus, and throughout the community.

He said if the party is big, people driving by will want to stop in and see what's going on.

But sometimes large crowds draw complaints.

Eaton said a lot of times it's the neighbors in the surrounding area that complain, but said his neighborhood is pretty cool.

He said when there are complaints made and the police come, he and his friends have found ways to work with them.

"We try to be mature about it - turn the music down or whatever," he said. "We used to be smart alecks but we've mellowed out."

Eaton said they do not usually charge and when they do, they don't worry about the city ordinances.

Working with the city takes too much effort, Eaton said. It's better just to run the risk of getting caught and having the party shut down.

He said he's spent lots of time and money putting on huge fundraiser shows and even when he works with the city, issues arise.

"For a giant show at Rock Canyon Park, I had to meet with tons of city and park officials and the cops still showed up like seven times," he said.

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## CLOUDS

Noctilucent blue and silver color

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observers can scan the western horizon for tendrils of luminous, silver and electric blue formations.

"They take up a big part of the sky," said Scott Bailey, professor of physics at the University of Alaska. "If you look up into the sky and move out of the orange (of sunset) you can see them. There is some blue among them, but the streaks are silvery. It's incredible."

Scientists do not usually

think of cloud forms spreading as would a species of animal. Nevertheless, noctilucent clouds are indeed spreading.

"They are being sighted at lower latitudes than ever before," Russell said. "They are becoming brighter and increasing in number."

Noctilucent were first reported in 1885 after the Krakatoa volcanic eruption in Indonesia. The volcano spewed volumes of ash and chemicals into the atmosphere. The newly-saturated sky caused spectacular red and orange sunsets and turned people's eyes skyward.

Shortly after the eruption, British sky watcher T. W. Backhouse reported seeing a glowing cloud in the night sky. He submitted his findings to the journal Nature.



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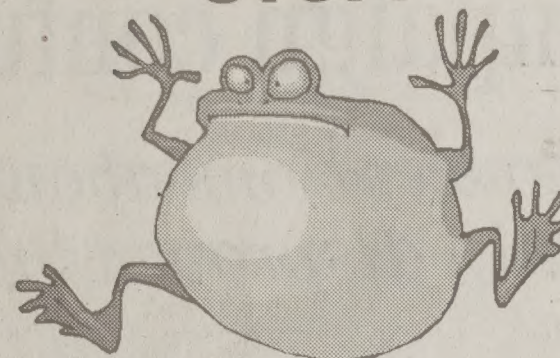
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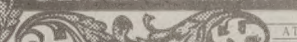
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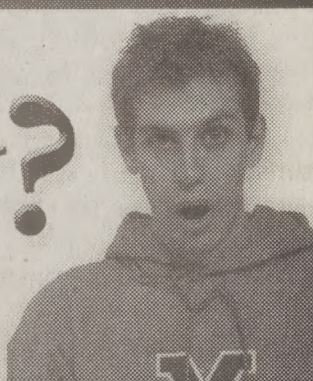
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## [ Editorial ]

## Campaign confusion

*Misconceptions about fund easily disproven by fact*

For the past three years, the last week in March has seen BYU campus doused in yellow to promote student giving. This annual effort promoted by the BYU's Annual Giving Department is the Choose to Give campaign.

With its blinking lip-shaped buttons and loud yellow T-shirts, it's hard for students to miss the campaign's advertising, but apparently some students have misunderstood many facts about the campaign.

One common misconception about the campaign is that BYUSA runs it. Although BYUSA has supported the campaign since its first year, it is not in charge of the giving effort. Choose to Give is a student-initiated, student-run program that is funded by the Annual Giving Office.

A committee of volunteer students meets once a week during fall and winter semesters to plan the campaign effort. These students spend thousands of hours recruiting hundreds of volunteers, creating a marketing theme and organizing student-giving efforts on campus.

Although dozens of dedicated individuals give freely of their time and talents to manage the campaigns efforts, some marketing materials, such as buttons, posters and those yellow T-shirts, cost money.

Some students have claimed that these expenditures are frivolous and excessive.

No financial results are available from this year's campaign, but the last two years of Choose to Give have raised more than \$2.8 million for student scholarships and mentored learning opportunities.

The combined cost of those two campaigns is about \$20,000, making the annual funds return on investment (ROI) more than 140 to 1. That's an ROI that any organization would be thrilled with.

Furthermore, no funds donated by students are ever used to finance the campaign.

It is important that campus community members continue to have open dialogue about giving back to the university. Individuals who want to speak their points of mind have a responsibility to understand the facts before they make hasty generalizations.

Individuals would be wise to follow the counsel "seek first to understand, and then to be understood."

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## VIEWPOINT

## Avoiding equality

*Women not made for front lines*

By CHELSEA VEATCH

With war against Iraq gaining momentum, the issue of women soldier placement has received some heat itself, both from supporters of a woman's right to serve anywhere in the military and opponents who say that it isn't a wise idea under any circumstances.

The British military won't allow women soldiers to fight on the front lines of battle, and now the Bush administration is echoing concerns, saying that they want to pull women from the front lines too.

The biggest argument used by integrationists is that if a woman is fit, she should be allowed full access to any part of the armed forces.

What integrationists don't seem to understand is that this isn't merely a question of women's physical abilities or capabilities as soldiers.

They also fail to realize that barring women from front line fighting would not exclude them from other areas of the military.

Women make up 16 percent of the U.S. military force and are valuable assets to this nation's military. Obviously, abilities aren't the primary concern.

This is a question of, first, how male soldiers would react to women next to them in battle.

For example, would they more readily

stay with a wounded female soldier merely because she was female, even when codes or orders would say to do otherwise?

The second question is how women themselves would react when faced with combat situations with the means and instructions to destroy other human life.

Women and men are different by nature — something that doesn't have to change to prove equality.

Differences in abilities and skills do not create inequality; in fact, they are what strengthen us as a people.

Women can make a difference, protect our country and strengthen this nation through other areas and by other means.

Finally, what would the outcome of capture be for a female soldier as opposed to a male soldier? Sexual perversions, abuse and rape are expected when military females are captured.

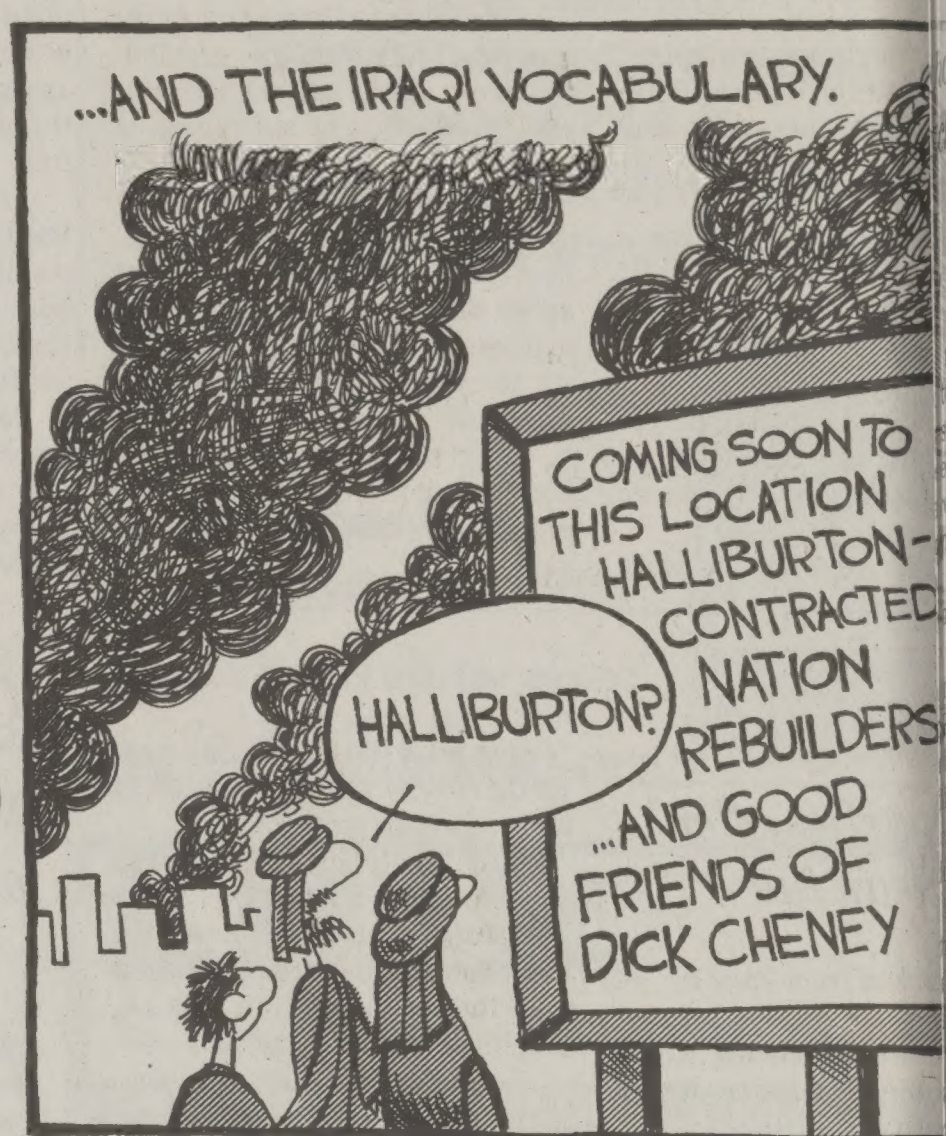
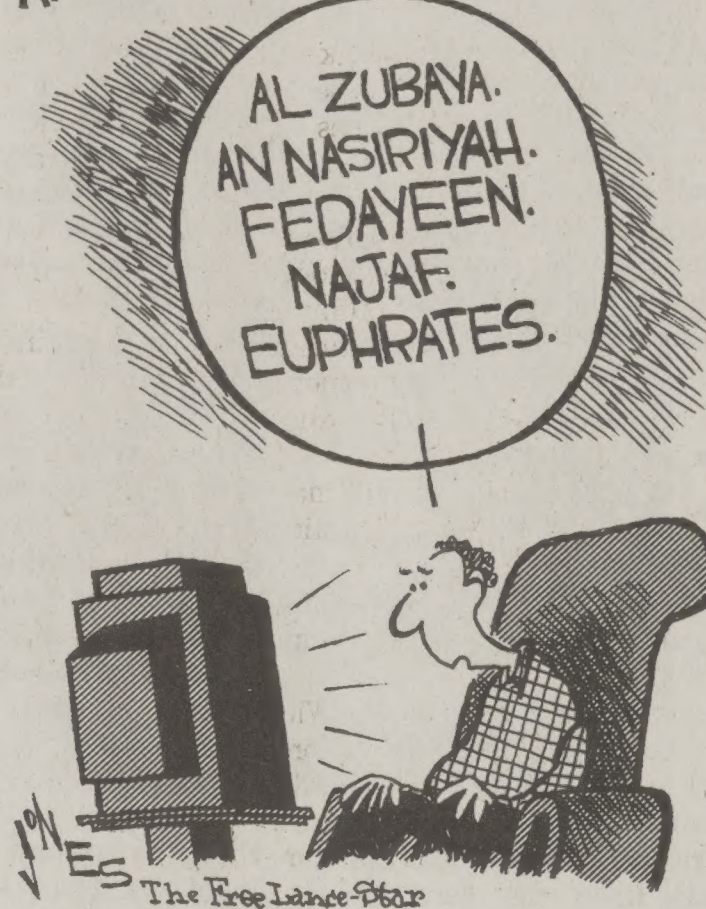
Women should be pulled from front-line fighting.

If women who wish to fight were faced with the stark reality of the dangers that their presence could cause in battle situations, they would likely agree that the risks far outweigh any potential growth in equality.

If these women are as concerned with the well being of our country, as they appear to be, they will want to do what is best to protect it.

## A DIFFERENT VIEW

WAR INTRODUCES NEW WORDS INTO THE AMERICAN VOCABULARY...



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Could it be French?

I recently read about the group of anti-war protesters that included Caleb Proulx, a student who was arrested while protesting in Salt Lake City. While reading the article, I was dumbfounded at how proud Proulx seemed to be of his actions leading to his arrest, of which he seemed even more proud.

I only have one question for Caleb Proulx — is that French?

MARCUS A. CROSBY  
Salt Lake City

## On your honor

Karl Maeser said, "Stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of the circle? No. Never! I'd die first!"

For those whose plan it was to get arrested while flaunting their status as BYU students: not only have you brought shame to yourself, but you have brought shame to your peers.

JOSEPH OSTENSON  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

## Cougar criminals

Caleb Proulx said he was willing to use his status as a BYU student to get his message out. However, being a BYU student does not give status, it gives responsibility.

If he says that he was grateful to have attended this school, then why was he trying to make a laughing stock of it? He intentionally got arrested, knowing that was against the Honor Code. We don't care what his political ideals are, but he had no right to drag the Honor Code Office and the university into it.

It is evident that he is in this for publicity; otherwise he wouldn't have visited The Daily Universe before going to the Honor Code Office.

We say to the Honor Code Office that it seems obvious that Proulx, and students like him, want to make political martyrs out of their BYU careers and we should not help them.

Each one of us, both on and off campus, is an ambassador and we have promised to lead our lives in a way that reflects the standards of the school.

If you do something knowing that you be expelled from BYU, what you are doing is not only wrong, but says a lot about how you view the school and the promises you have made to it.

DANIEL O'DONNAN  
San Antonio, Texas  
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## A peaceful Proulx

I'd like to correct a few misconceptions that people have of my actions. First, we did not get arrested merely for media attention. The event was a symbolic action to send a strong message of opposition. It was not undertaken merely for the media coverage. We merely utilize the media to get our message across. If no media had shown up, I would still have given myself over to being arrested.

Those of us arrested have a large support team. Utah Citizens for Peace is not merely dedicated to voicing opposition to the war. We seek to effect political change. We do not participate in civil disobedience that is violent or endangers public safety. We advocate peace.

I want to issue a public plea that we discuss in a constructive manner. I have received hateful e-mail filled with personal attacks. This is not helpful for any of us. It is also to use words of hate.

To those who feel strongly on both sides: consider your words carefully, speak in a respectful manner and seek common ground. Advocate your position rationally; do not merely attack.

CALEB PROULX  
Marietta, Pa.

## Honor Code ironic

I find Caleb Proulx's Honor Code violation most ironic. If the Honor Code requires "steadfast support of the properly instituted governments in all lands," we may all be in violation.

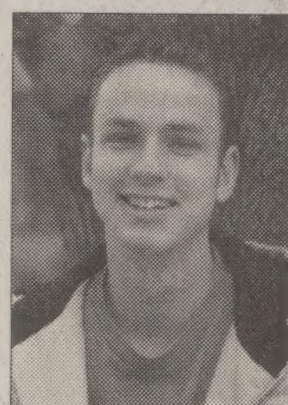
Iraq, North Korea and Nazi Germany were all properly instituted by their own government mechanisms, though the people probably had no idea what they were getting.

If the Honor Code requires me to steadfastly support Saddam Hussein and all his policies, it leaves me in a quandary.

RYAN JONES  
Provo

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day



Jake Keel

"And in fine, we unto all those who tremble, and are angry because of the truth of God! For behold, he that is built upon the rock receiveth it with gladness; and he that is built upon a sandy foundation trembleth lest he shall fall.  
"We be unto him that shall say: We have received the word of God, and we need no more of the word of God, for we have enough!"

2 NEPHI 28:28-29

Keel, 22 a junior from Overton, Nev., majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "you can never be at a standstill in the gospel or anything else. You are either moving forward or backward. So keep moving forward!"

By CLAY J.

## President not perfect

The primary purpose of the government is to provide protection for the people of the nation. That is not accomplished through taking our liberties away, nor is it accomplished by building paranoia and fear in the hearts of people. Nor is it accomplished by spending large amounts of money on an unrighteous attack.

No one person knows everything, even if that person is the president of the United States.

ERIC SORENSEN  
Salt Lake City

## Give me a break

Some of the students here have some of the most skewed views about giving. The money does go to the school, not to buy paraphernalia, which was donated.

Almost everyone here receives education worth about \$40,000 a year, most of which the church pays for. Don't complain about tithing or rent or tuition because you know you have at least that you could donate to the school instead of buying five hamburgers.

I couldn't believe the student that suggested putting \$2 of each of his donations towards our next year's tuition. That's like giving money to a cancer charity groups the day that you're diagnosed. Shouldn't we be a little bit self-interested? Shouldn't we give to make the school better and a bright light in the world?

Ivy League schools can boast a 60 percent giveback rate from their students. Last year BYU had fewer than 30 percent. We give back half as much as that and pay less than 1/6 of what that tuition is.

NATHAN NEELSON  
Diamond Bar, California

## Anonymous alms

I believe choosing to give is a great idea, especially since it is matched 5 to 1 by very generous donors. However, I believe the "choose to give" sticker is a very bad idea. We have been taught to do our good deeds and acts in secret, not before men. These stickers defeat the very purpose of being charitable. We don't know who is matching our donations, and we don't need to know who has donated money.

When they start handing out stickers for tithing and fast offerings, I will start wearing one of those.

DARIN ARNELSON  
West Valley City

## Choose to kiss

Lately, there have been hundreds of girls wearing stickers with clear directions on them: Kiss me, I chose to give.

Being obedient this week on campus, I kissed 57 girls that I didn't know. Thirty-eight girls slapped me on the face. Twelve stood there confused. Seven girls kissed me back, but I have had at least 100 lawyers leave messages to let me know I am having charges pressed against me for harassment.

All this is worth it, though, because the 57th girl I kissed asked me to marry her. Susan and I will be getting hitched on a reading day in April. She agreed with me that those other girls falsely advertised with those stickers.

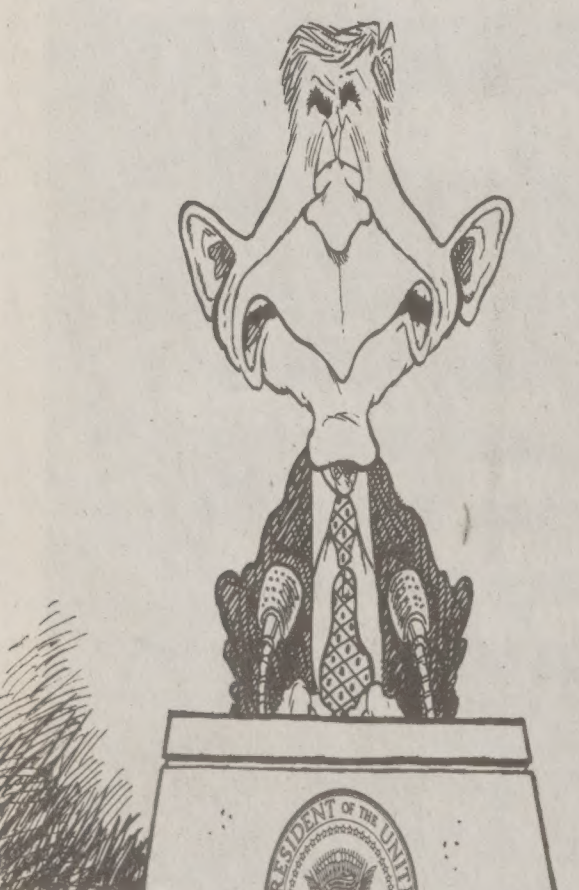
But hang on to those stickers because I will be using them as evidence in court.

BENJAMIN TRAVER  
El Paso, Texas

## AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL

We are in Iraq to \_\_\_\_\_.



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- B. Combat terrorism
- C. Force regime change
- D. Protect the free world's oil supply
- E. Annoy the French
- F. All of the above

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# Study charts pain tolerance across cultures

Methods of coping with childbirth vary

BY BRITTANY SAVAGE

A recent study shows that tolerance during childbirth varies across cultures, and nurses need to be more aware of these differences.

Lynn Callister, of the Department of Nursing, has researched the topic and published her findings in the current issue of the Health Care Management Practice.

The article focuses on cultural differences in women's attitudes toward pain caused by birth, responses to childbirth, and methods of coping with the pain.

Callister said she mainly researched pain during childbirth around the world but also looked on the culturally diverse experiences of different women.

She has conducted research on childbearing women living

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Lynn Callister  
BYU nursing professor

in North and Central America, Scandinavia, the Middle East, the People's Republic of China, and Tonga over the past 15 years," Callister said.

The research has also been accepted for publication in "Pain Management Nursing," she said.

Some problems arise when nurses and patients come from

different cultural backgrounds and have differing views of describing pain, she said.

Nurses may have a hard time determining when medication should be used.

If women do not speak out about their pain, they may be in a lot of discomfort, and nurses will never know.

Nurses need to know how to evaluate the different situations.

"Understanding these factors is important in order for health care providers to provide culturally competent care and help women to have more satisfying birth experiences," Callister said.

Callister interviewed many women with differing opinions about pain, she said.

Some women scream out in pain while others view pain as a private experience.

"A Tongan mother said, 'When I was in labor, the pain was something I had never experienced in the whole world, but then I saw the baby, and there was a happiness more than I could think of,'" Callister said.

Women in China had a more conservative view about labor

pain.

"A Chinese mother said, 'Although it is painful, it is also easy because women have been having babies for thousands of years.' Chinese women used soft voices and demonstrated quiet demeanor while laboring and giving birth," Callister said.

In contrast to the Chinese mothers, Jordanian Muslim women are very verbal and ask God for support while giving birth, she said.

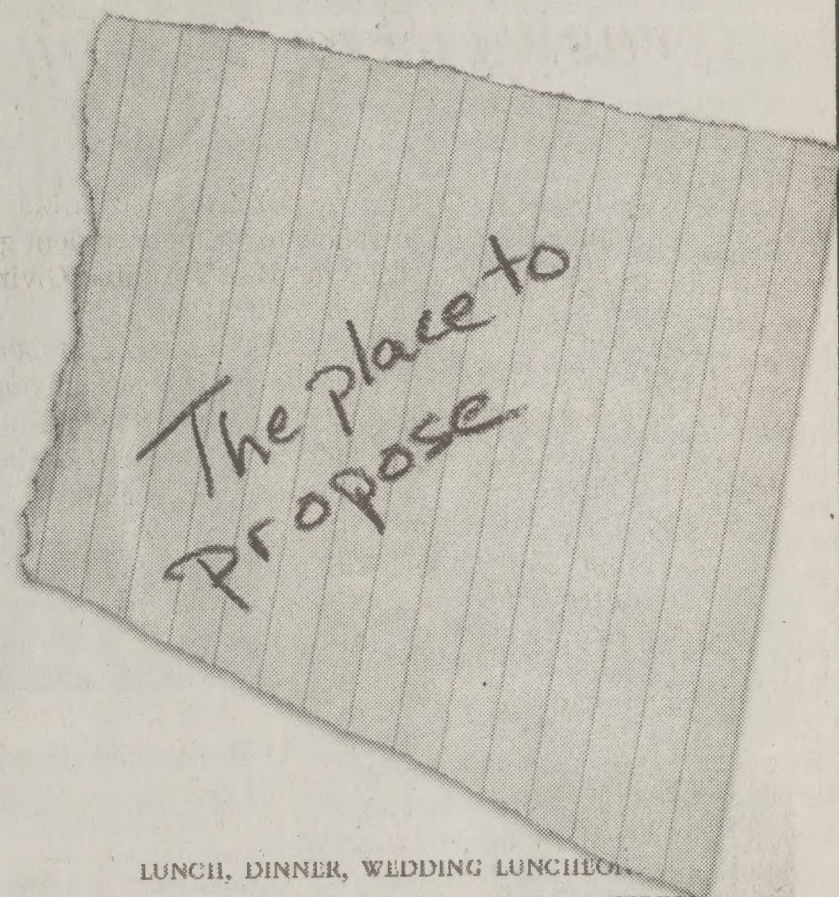
Women strong in their religion accepted the inevitable pain and relied on a higher power for strength.

"Guatemalan women were stoic while laboring and giving birth," Callister said. "One Guatemalan woman said, 'I asked God to let childbirth pass quickly because one suffers. I felt closer to God.'"

The women's cultural differences pose problems when nurses do not understand the differing pain tolerance levels, but it may be overcome by establishing a common vocabulary for describing pain, Callister said.

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# Conference talks may increase book sales

By ELISA ANDERSON

With General Conference just around the corner, religious book sales may get a boost.

"If one of the general authorities mentions in one of their talks about a book or an author or quotes somebody, we get a lot of inquiries and sales on that particular book or author," said Spencer Hawkins, e-commerce manager at the BYU Bookstore.

In a recent General Conference, President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, mentioned a book that his grandmother used to read to him, Hawkins said.

When that happened, the inquiries on that particular book increased.

"Sales can definitely be driven by a talk," said Maureen Porter, religious book buyer for the Bookstore.

In a Christmas talk, President Hinckley once mentioned a Charles Dickens book, 'Life of Our Lord,' Porter said.

"We could not keep it on the shelf," she said. "We could not get them fast enough."

Porter also said she recalled a few conferences ago when someone mentioned a verse from a Michael McLean song, and sales for the music spiked after conference.

"The brethren tell us there is no set scene for conference, even though it feels like it," Porter said. "If there is a scene that is perceived, like if someone talks about the family, there is going to be a little influx in people wanting books about the family."

At conference time, general authority titles are popular, said Linda Brummett, BYU



Photo by Emily Mars

Stacey Smith, 18, a freshman from Englewood, Colo., peruses the Bookstore's religious books.

Bookstore general book manager.

Brummett said there is some increase in sales before conference because of a greater interest in church books, but the increase is not significant.

"Years ago, conference time was a big, huge time for church books, and it had mostly to do with visitors," Brummett said.

Many people who lived out of the area and away from LDS bookstores took advantage of

the large quantity of religious bookstores in the area, Brummett said.

Although stores in downtown Salt Lake still experience an increase in book sales during conference, the BYU Bookstore no longer receives many conference visitors, Brummett said.

"For us, the increase is just because there is an increased focus on things that are religious during conference," Brummett said. "It's a time when people are thinking of church books."

The publishers implement more advertising during conference time, she said, which is another possible reason for the increase in sales.

Church-book dealers organize conference book sales, which help people become more aware of what is out there.

The BYU Bookstore introduced a conference book sale Monday, Brummett said.

She said she anticipates some increase in sales because of an increase in religious interest but not because of the out-of-town visitors.

Hawkins said he can prepare for the increase in inquiries and sales.

"We don't know ahead of time if and what they (conference speakers) are going to mention," Hawkins said. "But we listen to conference, and if they mention it, then we know it's coming."

Porter said if a speaker mentions a particular book or author, the Bookstore employees will order more of that book or books by that author.

"We would then wait to see what the response is, and if it is a huge response, then we would definitely keep bringing more in," she said.

# Symposium to promote religious, secular balance

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

Students of religious faith face a difficult challenge as they try to balance their faith with their scholastic work, especially as they enter graduate programs.

To help students combine their religious and secular educations, the Graduate Student Association is presenting the symposium "Scholarship and Faith" for the second year in a row.

"We see BYU as the leading edge for righteous principles," said Joyce Adams, president of the Graduate Student Association. "We want graduate students to come here and get a balance of faith and scholastics so they don't have to subdue their faith to gain scholarly work."

The symposium will feature two deans of colleges, a univer-

sity vice president and an associate academic vice president all have advice to assist students or any other person seeking to balance religion and academics, Adams said.

Speakers will include Dean Newell Dayley of the College of Fine Arts, Dean Earl Woolley of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, former university vice president James Gordon of the Law School and Associate Academic Vice President for Faculty Richard Williams.

Williams said the relationship between scholarship and faith has not been fully developed.

Each speaker will offer students and faculty advice through personal experience and work-related experiences.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the symposium from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. today in Room 3280 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

# Williams: War a dilemma for liberal societies

By DEANNA DEVEY

War forces people to become clearer about their actions and motives, said a lecturer Wednesday.

At a Kennedy Center lecture, Andrew Williams, professor of international relations at the University of Kent at Canterbury, related the theories in his book to the current war in Iraq.

His speech, titled "The Victors and the Vanquished: Liberal Dilemmas and the Ending of Wars," discussed the moral dilemmas associated with going to war.

"War is one of those great dilemmas for liberal societies that has no solution," Williams said.

Liberal societies, Williams said, originate from the ideas of English philosophers John Locke and John Stewart Mill, and these societies each contain a central uniting ideology.

These different societies have the same lifestyle and way of thinking about the world, he said.

Williams spoke about democratic peace in connection with liberal democracies.

Liberal democracies do not go to war against each other; rather, they bond and non-liberal states become enemies, Williams said.

When liberal democracies go to war, those nations must have moral reasons, and war becomes a part of their project to make the world a better place, Williams said.

"We have to explain that there is no contradiction between freeing the people of Iraq, creating a peaceful situation in the Middle East and securing global oil supplies," Williams said.

John Locke, the founding

philosophical father of America, wrote about the rights of life, liberty and property, Williams said.

Often, when an aggressive state violates these rights, liberal democracies will justify going to war even when civilians will suffer, he said.

"So the overall dilemma is where do we draw the line between the moral courage to act and the moral compassion to stand back?" Williams said. "I think that one sentence really sums up the problem about the war in Iraq."

Ending wars involving liberal democracies is difficult because of the problems afterward involving retribution, reparation, restraint and reconciliation toward the aggressive state.

The problem of restraints is illustrated by Iraq.

The United States is at war with Iraq because the restraints put on the Iraqi regime after the Persian Gulf War didn't work, he said.


War creates dilemmas; however, liberal societies embrace the benefits and problems and can oppose war while supporting its aims, Williams said.

"The reason why we study international relations is that we are trying to create a world where war will not be seen as a policy instrument of choice but for change by statesmen and stateswomen," Williams said.


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## Spanish plays invite audience participation

By EMILIE CASSAN

rowing bean-bag tomatoes are part of the interaction between actors and audience during the presentation of two Spanish plays on the west patio of the B. Lee Library.

"It's a totally different experience than we're used to theater," said Melissa Mills, 26, a senior student.

from the play "El retablo de las maravillas" (The Puppetshow) by Miguel Cervantes, in Spanish with English subtitles.

Students will perform "El retablo de las maravillas," an admission production, between the first two acts of "Don Gil de las calzas verdes."

in the story of "Don Gil de las calzas verdes," a woman disguises herself as a man to prevent the

man she loves from marrying another woman and causes many problems in the meantime.

"El retablo de las maravillas" is the story of two con artists who trick an entire village into believing they can evoke many wondrous appearances that lead to foolish acts and the success of the con men.

Mills said the plays were written during Spain's Golden Age in the 16th and 17th centuries.

"[These authors] were writing in Spain when Shakespeare was writing in England," she said. "They are his contemporaries."

One of the values of putting on the plays, Mills said, is to help others become aware of Spanish playwrights.

She said although the plays will be performed in Spanish, the program will include plot summaries and cartoon strips with English translations to help English speakers understand what is happening.

"It's very accessible for English-speakers," Mills said. "It's very visual. Even if you're not exactly sure what the words are, you'll still understand enough to enjoy it."

Mills said there will be a lot of interaction between the actors and the audience.

She said the audience will be provided with fake tomatoes that they can throw at the actors.

Tickets for the plays are available at the WSC Information desk or at the door and cost \$7 for the evening performances and \$5 for the matinees.

## DVD: Art of dance

By ERICA SOELBERG

BYU's Dancers Company is making a DVD about the elements of dance for the Humanities Department.

"Just as painters work with focal point," says the narration for the production, "line and hue, or just as musicians work with rhythm, pitch and tempo, so do dancers work with elements that are the building blocks of their craft."

"Dance Illustrated for Humanities," will be shown in humanities classes when they learn about dance as an art form. It will also be shown as a special on KBYU.

"It is more specific to modern dance but the concepts stretch to almost all genres of dance," said Allen Broadbent, 22, Sunnyvale, Calif., a member of Dancers' Company majoring in Music Dance Theatre. "All dance uses focus, measure, range, and different tempos."

The video presentation will feature dancers from the Dancers' Company demonstrating how dance uses elements such as shape, design, direction, focus, level, range, space, time and energy.

"It will also show clips of our performances to demonstrate the art of dance," said Caroline Prohosky, the artistic director for Dancers' Company.

Prohosky said she hopes the humanities department will use this video for a long time.

The dancers will wear straight black pants instead of pants with a flare, and basic tops with their hair back to give it a timeless look.

"I want the dancers to wear things that could be worn in any decade," Prohosky said.

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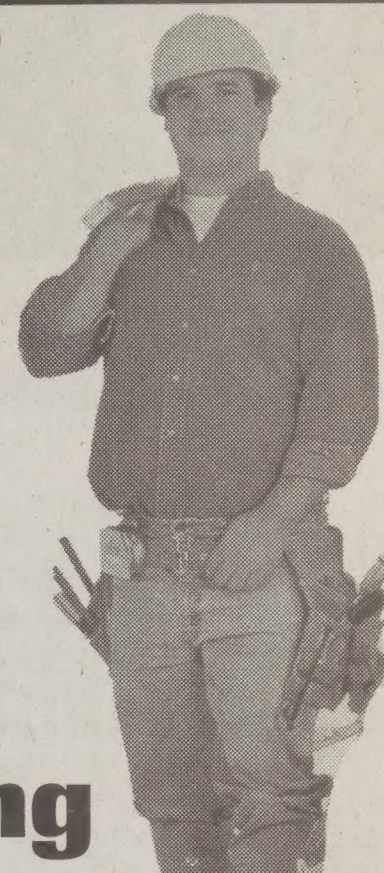
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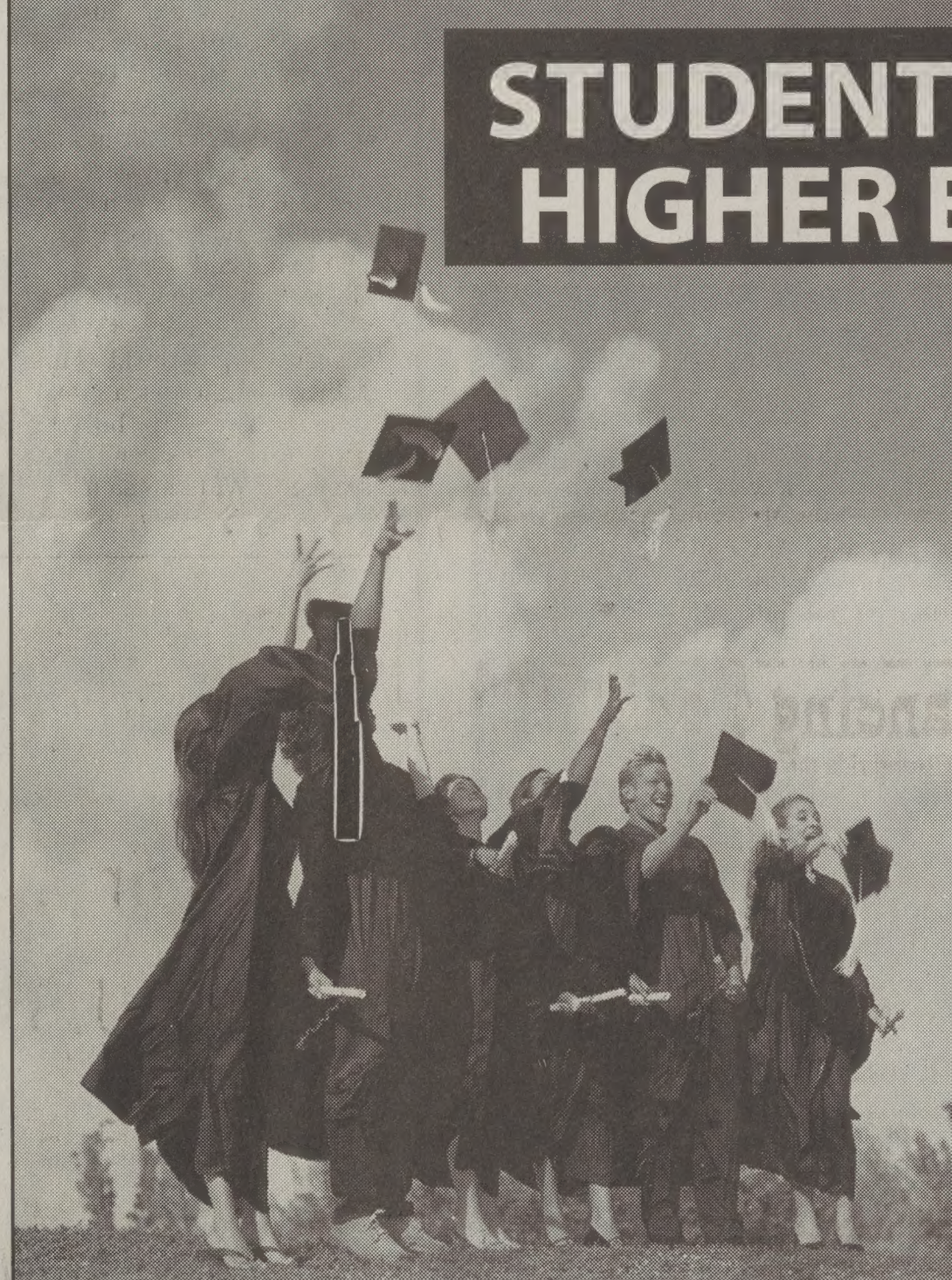
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The Ballet Showcase will perform in Room 166 of the Richards Building at 7:30 tonight and Friday.

## BYU Ballet showcases talent

By SARAH THEOBALD

The Ballet Showcase Company's Spring Performances are expected to bring in large crowds tonight and Friday night.

"I'm excited at the amount of talent that is there," said Lynne Thompson, promotion director for the group. "They do contemporary and classical. They do moving pieces that really touch your heart and entertaining pieces. It has a lot of appeal."

Between classes and rehearsals, dancers practice about 20 hours a week.

"There are a few people that work, but I would say that the majority of us don't because it is like a part-time job," said Lara Hunt, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in ballet dance.

The Ballet Showcase Company started two years ago.

"I think they wanted more people to be able to have a performing experience in the ballet department," Hunt said. "It was sort of a way for the faculty to get to know some of the girls who were interested in being in Theatre Ballet and to give more people a chance to perform."

The group's shows have sold out every semester.

"They are an amazing group of dancers," said Shani Robison, director of the company. "You can feel their love and passion for ballet and performing. They are so easy to work with because they want to be there. They have needed and wanted this opportunity."

The group does performances for elementary schools all over Utah Valley as an outreach program. Members of the company also teach ballet help sessions every week for the Ballet Club.

"We did assemblies for little kids," Hunt said. "Some little kids have no idea what ballet is. It was sort of an eye opener. We danced and did a little story, had a

question and answer thing, and we taught them about the history of ballet and how point shoes work, so it was really fun."

Julie Gulbransen has worked with the Ballet Showcase Company for two years.

"I love all the girls," said Gulbransen, 21, a junior from Parker, Colo., majoring in ballet dance. "I love the directors and the diverse choreography. I like that it's challenging and that we are working hard the whole semester."

Five members of the company went to Washington last weekend for the American College Dance Festival. Two of the pieces in the performances are from the dances they did at the festival.

Other performances will include senior projects from the students. Nine pieces will be

included in the show.

"It is a wonderful show," Robison said. "It gives you a sense of ballet and all its form. Technically and artistically, they are great."

The costumes show the versatility of the dancers through myriad styles.

"One piece has full tutus," Robison said. "For my piece, we will have more form fitting costumes. For a couple of the other pieces, they are in more classical classroom attire with skirts and leotards. The costumes will reflect the different styles."

The performances are at 7:30 both nights at the Dance Studio Theatre (166 RB). Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased by calling the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322 or at the door.

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# Band T-shirts continue to rock

By KYLE MONSON

Ever since rock stars started hiring marketing agents, rock T-shirts have been a popular means of generating revenue and creating free advertising for bands. Bands are able to collect major money from concertgoers and fan families by selling T-shirts and band merchandise.

The Web site for Dave Matthews Band has T-shirts for sale starting at \$20.

The Used Web site urges fans to support the band you love by buying The Used merchandise. T-shirts start at \$18.

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Photo by Jason Carr

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in vintage rock T-shirts, business now is as brisk as ever for classic rock shirts.

The most current trends in rock T-shirts seem to be wearing shirts associated with obscure punk bands or with bands from previous generations.

Sage attributes the trend to kids who listen to the same music as their parents do—and want the same T-shirts their parents had.

Ever since the Rhode Island-based wholesaler launched its Web site, liquidblue.com, in December, sales have been increasing steadily, Sage said.

The 80-person staff ships close

to 1,000 shirts every day.

"We're much less expensive than prices at concert venues," Sage said. "But at the concerts it's much more expensive because it's an impulse item."

The most Sage has personally paid for a T-shirt is \$22, which he shelled out recently at a Bob Dylan show for the tour T-shirt. Still, he said, it was worth it.

"If you went out and bought yourself an Oxford button-down shirt, it would be \$35," he said. "People take pride in what kind of T-shirt they wear, so they're willing to pay as much for a T-shirt as for a dress shirt."

# Council rehashes zoning changes

Veto stands, Council to discuss new zoning ordinance in 30 days

By MARLA SOWARDS

The Provo City Council failed to muster the votes needed Tuesday night to override the mayor's veto of a controversial housing ordinance they narrowly passed just two weeks ago.

The ordinance would have reduced the number of unrelated singles who could rent together in future developments in the city's Residential-1 zones from three to two, unless one was the owner occupant.

It would have taken five of the seven members of the council to cancel out Mayor Lewis Billings' disapproval of the ordinance. Only three council members voted to override the veto.

Two members of the Council and the mayor were absent from Tuesday's meeting.

After hearing an hour of public comment and debating a new ordinance submitted by councilwoman Cindy Richards, the council

instead voted to give the ordinance a 30-day hiatus, during which time they would hold an afternoon retreat to try to find a consensus.

"We've got to get either five council members or four council members and the mayor," said councilman Stan Lockhart, who was in favor of the retreat.

When he vetoed the ordinance, the mayor called it "too broad and overreaching," proposing instead that the ordinance be implemented "neighborhood by neighborhood" rather than city-wide.

Richards' proposed ordinance Tuesday incorporated Billings' suggestion. The clause reducing the number of single renters from three to two would only

apply to those places where heads of Provo neighborhoods declared they wanted the ordinance.

"I do believe, fundamentally, that a message needs to be sent," said Richards of her motive behind the ordinance. "This is about strengthening the incentives for owner occupants."

Ray Christensen, a professor of political science at BYU and a member of the Provo Planning Commission, which recommended the ordinance to the Council, said the idea would create an enforcement nightmare as neighborhoods would opt-in at different times.

"Every neighborhood will now have a different grandfathering date, which will make it even more difficult to enforce."



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**ARGENTINA BAHIA BLANCA:**

President Schuck (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 7-9 p.m. Chapel on 800 East 500 South, Orem Questions: Ruth Campbell 374-7438 brc@email.byu.edu Dinner is a refreshment potluck; please bring something to share.

**ARIZONA PHOENIX:**

President Val Christensen 4 Apr 6 p.m. Kaysville Tabernacle at 198 West Center in Kaysville, UT Questions: Ty Haguewood 801-910-1853 ty.haguewood@guetzkow.com Directions: Take exit 331 [Kaysville] of I15. Go East on 200 North to 200 West... Turn right [south] on 200 West and go two blocks to the church.....The church is on the left.... 801-298-5704....We'll start the socializing at 6:00 and continue until everyone goes home.

**ARIZONA TUCSON:**

President McKinlay 4 Apr 7:00-9:00 pm LDS Church - 850 East 1120 North, Provo, UT Questions: 801-361-2530 or 801-898-6001 or 785-9632 Douglas.McKinlay@byu.edu We will begin in the chapel, so dress accordingly, and then move into the cultural hall for refreshments and renewing relationships. Directions: The chapel is west of Deseret Industries. Take a left on 800 West behind DI if you are continuing west on Bulldog Avenue (right if you are coming south on Columbia Lane). When you reach the "T" intersections, turn right. The chapel is a block or so on your left.

**BELGIUM BRUSSELS:**

President H. Ray Hart (1997-2000)  
5 Apr Right after priesthood meeting (8:00 pm) Marriott Hotel, 75 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City Questions: Tim Shadel 801-796-5552 timpub@pobox.com Same place, same format, good food, renewing of friendships and meeting others.

**BOLIVIA:** (1969-1975)

4 Apr 7-9 p.m. 60 E. 1600 North, Orem, Utah Questions: Stephen Ray Olsen 422-6429 sro@email.byu.edu

**BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE EAST:**

President Dean R. Burgess (1997-2000)  
4 Apr 7:00 pm Sego Lily Chapel - 2100 East 10310 South (Sego Lily Dr.) Sandy, UT Questions: President Dean R. Burgess 801-942-3512 burgess7@mstar2.net Program and light dinner 7:00 pm. \$3 per person. RSVP by April 1.

**BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE WEST:**

President Arlen Dean Woffinden (1997-2000)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 303 West 3700 North, Provo UT Questions: Arlen D. Woffinden 949-709-3555, 949-263-8066 woffindens@cox.net, awoffinden@smithsilbar.com Activities: open house, short remarks from President and Sister Woffinden, introductions of spouses, salgadihos and slide show

**BRAZIL CAMPINAS:**

President Sheldon R. Murphy (1986-1989)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. LDS Chapel, 3665 S. 6000 W., West Valley City UT Questions: President Murphy smurphy@acninc.net Other contact: Adam Goodman, 801-221-7949, atagoodman@byu.net. Other info: Address by President Murphy, including a report of the Campinas Temple dedication. Refreshments—Brazilian snacks, salgados and pasteis. Children welcome. Children's video will be available in adjacent room.

**BRAZIL CURITIBA:**

President David Finn Paulsen (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. East Millcreek Stake Center; 3100 East 3600 South, Salt Lake City Questions: Sister Deidre Paulsen deidre\_paulsen@byu.edu Directions: take the 3900 So. Exit off I-215 East Beltway Info: Update by President Paulsen on the Curitiba Temple. Brazilian coxinhas and other Brazilian goodies. Come and visit! Nos temos muitas saudades de voces!!

**BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE N.:**

President Woodward and Turner (1997-2003)  
4 Apr 7:30 pm BYU Foreign Language Housing Room 300, Central Building - 1950 N. Temple View Dr. Provo, UT Questions: William Hereth 370-3253 wrh5@email.byu.edu

**BRAZIL RECIFE:**

President Ross Madsen (1999-2002)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 3274 S Hillsdale Drive Questions: Mitch and Nicole Lamb 801-367-4757 recife\_mission@byu.edu Please RSVP to the E-mail address. Driving directions: Take 215 West to the E-Center exit (18B). Continue westbound through 2700 West light. Take a right turn after the Pizza Hut

(2780 West). The church is located on that street.

**BRAZIL SAO PAULO INTERLAGOS:**

President Christiansen (1999-2002)  
4 Oct 5:00 pm 145 East 3800 North Provo Utah. Questions: Jonathan Harrison 427-8316 dishcarrison@yahoo.com Potluck and BBQ. Contact Jonathan for potluck assignment. We will have a discussion with the president at 7 pm. Please be there at 7 at the latest.

**BRAZIL SAO PAULO SOUTH:**

President Craig Hickman (1996-1999)  
4 Apr 7-9 p.m. Hickman's home; 608 Holly Haven; Salt Lake City UT 84107 Questions: Matt Milner 801-796-5625 mmm24@email.byu.edu Visting, etc. More information available on the mission website at www.saopaulosul.com.

**BRAZIL SAO PAULO SOUTH:**

President Stan Neeleman (1990-1993)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. Neeleman's home, 1749 E. Millcreek Circle, Salt Lake City, UT 94106 Questions: Sherri Neeleman (801) 474-2979

**CALIFORNIA ANAHEIM:**

President Rasmussen 4 Apr 6-9 p.m. 2327 Bengal Blvd, Salt Lake City UT (just east of Brighton High School on 7800 South) Questions: President or Sister Rasmussen 801-943-0972 neilsal-lyr@juno.com Please bring a small plate of goodies to share.

**CALIFORNIA FRESNO:**

President Friden (1999-2002)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 1975 North 280 West, Orem Questions: Friden 801-224-6687 Dress is nice casual, bring a light refreshment

**CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES:**

President All mission presidents 4 Apr 6:30 pm LDS Church Building, 10375 South Leilani Drive (630 East) Sandy, UT 846070 Questions: President and Sister LeBaron / Aaron Watson 480-834-0520 / 801-776-9350 milodonna@juno.com / aaronbrooklyn@yahoo.com This year we invite anyone who has served in the California Los Angeles Mission at any time to come to the reunion. The Mission Presidents who will be present are: President & Sister LeBaron - 1996 to 1999 and President & Sister Christensen - 1999 to 2002. We invite other Presidents to join with us. If they can come they can contact President and Sister LeBaron or Aaron Watson. Directions: From I-15 exit at Exit 297 turn east on 106th South, and continue East crossing thru State Street on past the rail road tracks to 700 East (this is the first light past State Street). Turn North (left) on 700 East to Aloha Lane, the first street north of 106th. (No stop light) Turn West (left) to Leilani Drive (630 East) you will see the building (red brick) on your right.

**CALIFORNIA SAN BERNARDINO:**

President Kenneth Nessen 4 Apr 7-9 p.m. 607 E Downingtown Avenue (1830 South) Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Linda Young Nielsen 801-486-3383 or 801-652-4696 (cell) nielsen.family@attbi.com Please bring something to munch on. We'll have snacks and drinks

**CANADA CALGARY:**

President Don Ostler (1997-2000)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. Monument Park 12th ward, 2795 East Crestview Drive, Salt Lake City Questions: Ostlers 801-582-6556 Crestview Drive is approx. 950 South, right above Hoogle Zoo.

**CANADA EDMONTON:**

President Andrus (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 7-9 p.m. 900 West 1000 North, Orem UT Questions: Andrus' 805-544-2845 Dress casual.

**CANADA TORONTO:**

President Raymond L. Russell 4 Apr 7-9 p.m. 2606 East Stanford (4970 South), Holladay, UT Questions: John Latteier or Steve Wunderli John: 801-278-8567; Steve: 801-272-1279 Open house reunion. Come as you are. Directions: 206 East Stanford Avenue is just East of Holladay Blvd. at approx. 4970 South. Exit I-215 at exit 5 (South-Bound) or exit 4 (North-Bound) and travel West on 4500 South. Turn South on 2300 East, which becomes Holladay Blvd. Turn East at Flamingo Drive and South on to Stanford Avenue.

**CHILE ANTOFAGASTA:**

President Spencer Jones (1994-1997)  
6 Apr 6 pm 780 S. 1080 E. Orem, UT Questions: Uriah Kennedy 801-347-4633 uriahkennedy@yahoo.com Please respond to verify attendance.

**CHILE SANTIAGO EAST:**

President D. Kelly Ogden and Wayne L. Gardner (1997-2002)  
5 Apr 8-11 p.m. Chapel on 630 East 100 South, Salt Lake City Questions: Pres. Ogden (801)

225-3310 or (801) 422-3293 dkogden@byu.edu Healthy food assignments: A - D chips or crackers and fruit; E - J trays of veggies or fruits; K - R desserts (prefer homemade!); S - Z drinks. \$1. each for misc. expenses. Business casual. 9:30 pm -messages from the presidents.

**CHILE SANTIAGO NORTH:**

President Terry Kemp and David Christensen (1996-2002)  
4 Apr 7-10 p.m. LDS Chapel on 2400 N. 1060 E, Provo UT Questions: Ryan Thorne 801-375-5811 ryanthorne1@hotmail.com Please bring your favorite snack and an item for our mission memory table.

**CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH:**

President Hoopes 4 Apr 6 - 7:30 p.m. Edgemont South Stake Center, 350 East 2950 North Canyon Road, Provo Questions: Micah Christensen 801-577-9010 micah.j.christensen@att.net Other contact: Tatiana Bryan Christensen; 801-427-2160; chanaboo-boo@yahoo.com

**CHILE SANTIAGO WEST:**

President John C. Hadfield (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 965 Locust Lane Chapel, Provo, UT 84601 Questions: Matt Richards (201)362-2784 mrichards@btnc.com Bring desserts or snacks to share

**COLOMBIA BARRANQUILLA:**

President Thomas Cavanaugh (1995-1998)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 142 West 200 North, Salt Lake City, Utah Questions: Jake Young (801) 592-0607 lotojake@yahoo.com Second Contact: Aaron Smith, phone (801) 982-7095. Please dress in Sunday attire for a chapel meeting. Refreshments and socializing after the meeting - Please bring \$5 per person to cover the cost of food. Spouses or significant others are welcome. Website: http://cavanaugh.missionpresidents.com

**COSTA RICA SAN JOSE:**

President John E. Eagar, Joseph C. Muren (1975-1980)  
3 Oct 5:30 to 9 p.m. LDS Church Building, somewhere in Salt Lake Valley Questions: Brent Romney, Phil Wing, Tim Malone Phil: 858-459-0581/ Time: 805-445-4847 bromney@uici.net, p w i n g @ c m k r . c o m , Tim@3TCM.Net Info: Lots of social time, a short program, light dinner and more social time. Visit the web page for more info: http://3tcm.dock.net/CostaRicaMissionReunion2003.htm

**ENGLAND LONDON SOUTH:**

President Parkin (1997-2000)  
4 Apr 7:00 pm 2615 E. Stringham Ave (2200 S) Salt Lake City, Utah Questions: James Gregson 371-5776.jpg37@email.byu.edu

**FIJI SUVA:**

4 Apr 7-10 p.m. LDS Chapel, 11755 S 20th E Hiland Drive, Sandy UT Questions: Jay Best 801-571-1976/ 801-856-5255 It's a potluck. Please bring a plate if you want to eat. Other contact: Sai, 801-371-2532

**FINLAND HELSINKI:**

President All presidents 4 Apr 7 p.m. Bountiful Orchard Stake Center, 3599 S. Orchard Dr., Bountiful UT Questions: Faye Wade or Roger Fuller Faye: 801-295-4776; Roger: 801-756-2328 Registration at 6:30, short program at 7:00. Bring finger foods. All who know the mission song are invited to join in singing for the program.

**FINLAND HELSINKI:**

President Kim Johnson (1999-2001)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. LDS Meeting-house, 2180 E. Meadowlark Way, Sandy Questions: Marshall Crawley 801-712-4613 directions on mission Web site: www.ldsn.org/fma

**FINLAND HELSINKI:**

President P. Lyn Thompson (1996-1999)  
4 Apr 6:30 p.m. 450 South 1250 East, Bountiful Questions: P. Lyn Thompson or Leena Dawson P. Lyn: 801-292-4256; Leena: 801-782-7088 Bring finger foods

**FLORIDA TALAHASSEE:**

President Merrill J. Millett (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 7 p.m. 116 E 11400 S, Sandy UT Questions: Justin Pope 375-8874 justin@ftm-alumni.org Other contact: Claire Finch, 435-792-3884, claire@ftm-alumni.org Mission homepage: www.ftm-alumni.org

**FRANCE MARSEILLE/TOULOUSE:**

President Ried Wilcox (1999-2002)  
5 Apr 8:30 - 11 p.m. Yalecrest Chapel, 1035 S. 1800 E., Salt Lake City Questions: Spencer Wheelwright alumprez@ftmalumni.com, swhellwright@yahoo.com Please bring a plate of refreshments and significant others.

**GERMANY HAMBURG:**

President Wayne Kuehne (1998-2001)  
4 Apr 6 p.m. WSC East Ball-

room Questions: Melinda Barlow 787-0961 melindaeb@juno.com

**GREECE ATHENS:**

President Hundrup and Memmott 3 Apr 7 p.m. Hundrup Home, 5727 Holladay Blvd, Salt Lake City Questions: David Hammond daveandkim1999@hotmail.com Directions: East side belt route I-215 to Exit 6 West-bound. Turn right (north) on Holladay Blvd. Approx 1 Km (3/4 mile) to 5727.

**GREECE ATHENS:**

President All mission presidents 4 Apr 7 p.m. 4881 W Cindy Lane (~9700 South), South Jordan, UT Questions: David Hammond grkwebman@hotmail.com Directions: From I-15, take the 9000 S exit and drive West. Go past 4000 W and turn left onto the old Bingham Highway. Turn left again onto 4800 W, then take the 3rd right onto Cindy Lane. Info: All missionaries who have served in Greece, as well as family and friends, are welcome to come. Please bring a plate of something to eat (Elliniki kouzina is always good), enough for 10 people.

**GUATEMALA QUETZALTE-NANGO (XELA):**

President Timothy C. Lunt (1196-1999)  
4 Apr 6:30 p.m. President Lunt, A&S ward building at 1150 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Vivian Brown Olson or John Harrison Vivian: 801-623-1303; John: 801-787-5315 Dinner is potluck. We encourage everyone to contribute so there will be enough food for all. Please bring a dish according to what letter your last name starts with: A-J: bring a main dish; K-S: bring a side dish (pasta, salad, rolls, etc.); T-Z: bring a dessert.

**HONDURAS COMAYAGUELA:**

President Roberto Ocampo and Allen Austin (1997-2003)  
5 Apr 8 - 10 p.m. 3228 WSC Questions: Michael Smyers 422-8268 smigidy@hotmail.com Please bring any food and drinks you like.

**HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA:**

President VerNon Bingham 4 Apr 7-10 p.m. 25 North Mail, Lindon Utah Questions: Amanda 801-623-0518 Please RSVP by April 1st. Other contact: Missy at 801-785-9122. Dinner is \$5 per couple, \$2 a child. Authentic Honduran beans! Please bring a one-page summary of your life since the mission.

**IDAHO BOISE:**

President Stan and Sister Taylor 4 Apr 7:30 p.m. Taylor home, 2951 Apache Lane, Provo UT Questions: President Stan and Sister Taylor 377-0262 or 422-2254 stan\_taylor@byu.edu Light supper at 6:30 p.m.

**INDIA BANGALORE:**

President All mission presidents 4 Apr 6:30 pm Gateway Chapel, 1364 W. 1870 N. Lehi, UT Questions: Richard A. Smith 801-374-9236 Directions: take highway 89 south. Exit 285, turn right, chapel is a couple of blocks west.

**INDIANA INDIANAPOLIS:**

President Gail C. Sanders (1983-1986)  
4 Apr 7 to 9pm Fruit Heights Stake Center, 170 N. Mountain Road, Questions: We will be attending a special temple session the night before (April 3rd) at the Salt Lake Temple. We will participate in the 8:00 p.m. session. It is a surprise for Pres. Sanders. He and Sister Sanders will arrive at 7 pm. Come earlier to be in on the surprise. Come ready to visit and hear a little about the Sanders mission to England. We will have refreshments. Pass the word around so we can get as many Missionaries as possible for this Reunion. We will discuss future reunion ideas. For more info visit our website: http://www.mission.net/indiana/indianapolis/

**ITALY:**

President All mission presidents 4 Apr 7 p.m. Ensign Stake Center, located at 589 E. 18th Ave., in Salt Lake City, UT Questions: Mike Hendriksen (801) 376-2531  
**ITALY MILAN:**  
President J Halvor Clegg (1995-1998)  
4 Apr 7 pm 1700 S. 400 E. Orem church Questions: Miriam Clegg 224-1637 jhclegg@attbi.com

**JAPAN SAPPORO:**

President Michael R. Larkins (1999-2002)  
4 Apr 6 p.m. East Bay chapel (1021 S. 500 W) in Provo Questions: Sister Larkins 801-546-1493 MRLARKINS@aol.com Dress is casual. Please bring a snack to share. The reunion will be in the pavillion behind the chapel.

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President Andrus, Andersen, Komatsu 4 Apr 6:30 p.m. LDS Chapel, 1889 S. 1700 E., SLC

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**KENYA NAIROBI:**

President Clark & Boucher (1994-1998)  
4 Apr 6:00 - 9:30 PM 2901 West 9000 South, West Jordan, UT Questions: Richard G. Winsor or Paul Clark Richard: (801) 356-0190; Paul: (435) 627-1414 rich\_winsor@byu.edu or pcklark@infowest.com Food will be served. We will also be planning for a possible September retreat! So come, have fun, and hang out with all your old friends!

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4 Apr 6:30 p.m. LDS Chapel, 1889 S. 1700 E., SLC Questions: 801-582-8443/ 801-942-2104 Call to RSVP. A Japanese full course and some Korean dinner buffet will be served. Children and friends are invited. Dinner is \$7.50 a person.

**MEXICO CITY EAST:**

President John C. Pingree (1998-2002)  
4 Apr 7 to 9 p.m. (program starts at 8 pm) at the Pingree home, 1389 E Harvard Avenue, Salt Lake City, UT 84105 Questions: Carmen Pingree 801-582-5635 carmenbpingree@yahoo.com Directions: Go on I-15 to interchange with I-80 Take I-80 east (towards Cheyenne) Turn east on Harvard Avenue (1150 South) Gray house with black roof on north side of street

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4 Apr 6 to 9 p.m. LDS Chapel, 800 East 1200 North, Orem UT 84097 Questions: Evan Child 801-765-0927 evan@byu.net Please RSVP to Evan, and bring finger food.

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President All mission presidents 4 Apr 6:00 pm 2101 West 3100 South - Granger 5th Chapel, Salt Lake City Questions: Ricardo Pazos / Benjamin Gonzalez 801-671-1222 / 801-916-3663 All missionaries are invited. President Hidalgo will be attending.

**MICHIGAN LANSING:**

President Jack Calton (1996-1999)  
4 Apr 6:30 pm 13006 S. Boulder Street (1480 E.) Draper, Utah church building Questions: Ryan Cox 356-1444 ryan@coxrox.net Check our the mission website! www.mlmcalton.com

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President Kenneth H. Church (1999-2002)  
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**MONTANA BILLINGS:**

President Chandler (1998-2000)  
4 Apr 6 p.m. Chapel on 925 S. State, Clearfield UT Questions: Earl Riggs meriggs@msn.com  
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4 Apr 6:30 pm HolladayStakeCenter, Salt Lake City Questions: Please go to www.nlvn.org for directions to the stake center. Sunday dress, please. Thursday Temple Session, April 3, 2003 Timponogos Temple 7:30 pmSession, You must be dressed and seated in the chapel no later than 7:00 pm! Carpools to temple session: Salt Lake to Temple- The Salt Lake carpool will leave at 6:15 pm from the Big Cottonwood Park(parking lot) at approximately 4300 South 1300 East. Provo to Temple-The Provo carpool will leave from the BYU Law Library parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

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President Robert Webb (1999-2002)  
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President Bruce Schriener 4 Apr 7-10 p.m. 665 S 200 N, Orem Questions: Natalie Wintch (Dawes) 801-563-8326 nad8@email.byu.edu Sunday dress

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President Kelly 4 Apr 6-8 pm Church at 6400 West Highland Highway [11000 North] in Highland, UT Questions:

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## Rebels in town to challenge softball team

*Cougars coming off doubleheader sweep of Utah State*

EVELYN BURNS

BYU softball team is getting ready for a rebellion, as it faces the UNLV Rebels in a doubleheader beginning today at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Field.

Rebels are 16-10 this season and are the Mountain West Conference. The Rebels are 23-8 overall, 10-4 in conference. The Rebels are led by Lisa Moses, who leads the team with a .295 batting average.

Moses is followed by All-Mountain West Conference third baseman Glenn, who has a .196 batting average and leads the team in home runs and RBIs. The Cougars will play the San Diego Aztecs in a doubleheader on Friday beginning at 1 p.m.

The Aztecs are 26-14 on the season and 4-0 in the MWC. The team is closely matched to BYU and should provide two exciting games. The Aztecs will depend on MWC Pitcher and Player of the Week, freshman right-hander Juan Velasquez, to slow the Cougars' offense down. Velasquez

went 3-0 in just four appearances during the past week.

Junior first baseman Jacques Vaca proved she can provide a spark for the Aztecs when she hit .375 last weekend against Colorado State.

"We're really peaking at the right time offensively, so we feel confident that we will do well," BYU coach Gordon Eakin said. "We will take one game at a time, remembering that good pitching always beats good hitting."

The team's offensive peak reached a new height against Utah State on Tuesday.

The Cougars set a new school record against the Aggies, hitting four back-to-back home runs. Junior All-American Oli Keohohou started it all off with a home run in the fourth inning.

Junior Kate Walker, sophomore Lauren Watson and senior Brooke Cadiente each followed with solo home runs to extend the streak.

In the first game, BYU produced five home runs, 12 runs on 19 hits, and a 12-5 victory in five innings. Freshman Neta Lei hit the first homerun of the game in the first inning.

"The wind was literally blowing from left to right," Eakin said. "We only had one home run in that game that was hit in right field, which means we hit the heck out of the ball!"

Freshman pitcher Brooke Boyce tallied the win for the

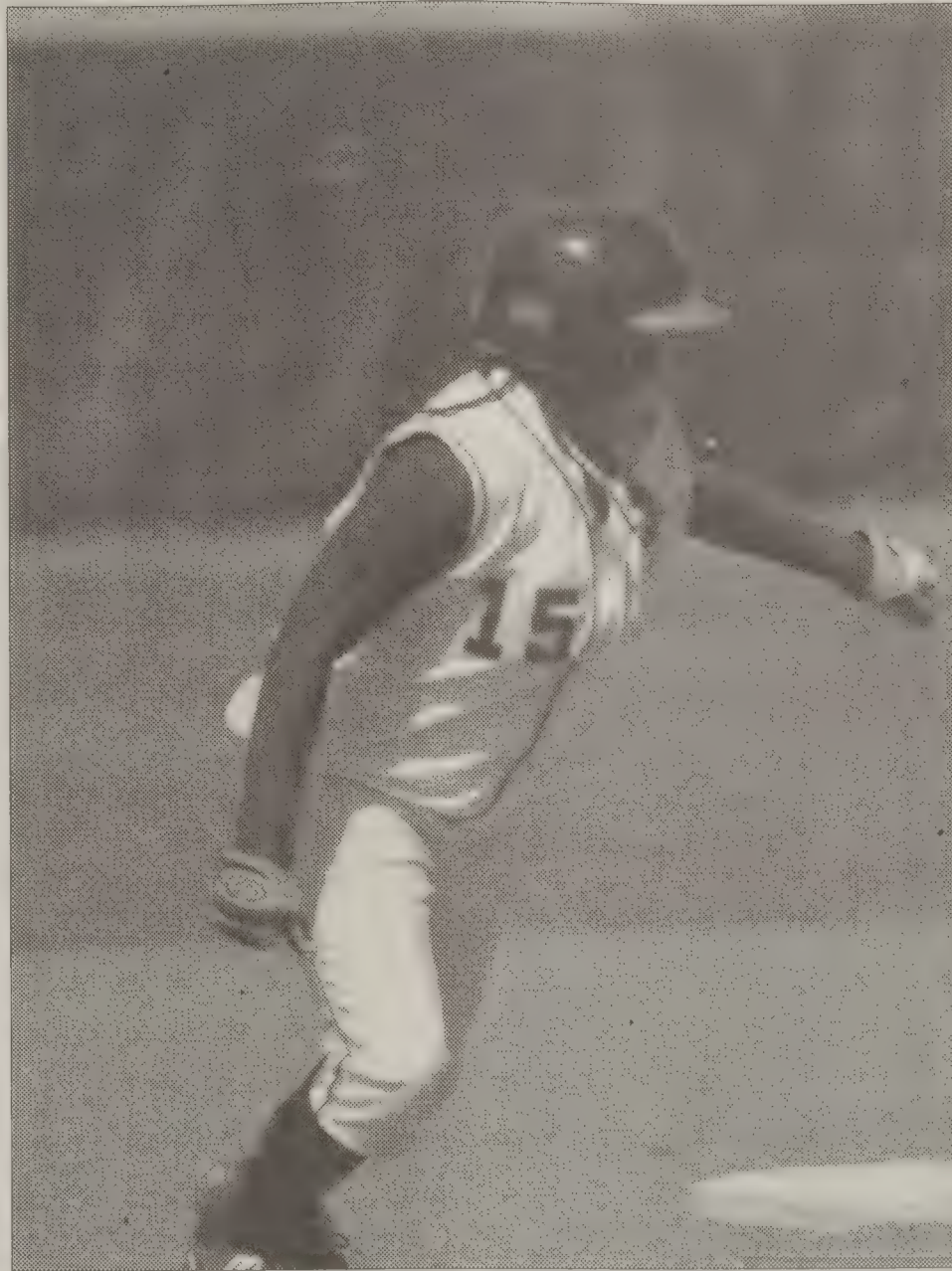


Photo by Emily Bohe

Oli Keohohou had three home runs in a doubleheader against Utah State on Tuesday, and should be a big part of the offense today for BYU.

Cougars.

The second game followed the first in all aspects. The Cougars got their second win, 9-1, in just six innings.

The team tried to beat its back-to-back home run record, but stopped at three consecutive home runs. The Cougars finished with four home runs in game two.

Keohohou led off in the first inning with a home run, followed by Walker and Watson, who each hit home runs.

Sophomore pitcher Niki Anderson got the win in the second game.

The team went 30 for 58 overall on Tuesday, while Keohohou lead the team with three home runs during the doubleheader.

## Men's tennis team back home

*Three-game stretch home court begins against Utah today*

By DAN SINGER

It's so nice to come home. The No. 63 BYU men's tennis team begins a three-match stretch at home, after a difficult road trip last week.

The Cougars will play a Mountain West Conference play as they face the University of Utah at noon today. They will also play San Diego State tomorrow and New Mexico on Saturday. BYU was in California and Idaho last week. The Cougars are 0-4 in match play, losing to four ranked teams, including two top-10 squads.

The Cougars, 7-9 overall, face a daunting task in the next three matches.

Utah traditionally has strong representation at Provo matches.

"Utah is Utah," coach Jim Osborne said. "When we play

each other, all the records go out the window. Everything goes."

San Diego State is the No. 34 team in the country and features a nationally-ranked singles player. San Diego is favored to win the MWC this year.

"San Diego has had some injury problems recently," Osborne said. "But I expect them to be near full strength. It will be a tough match."

New Mexico, No. 53 in the nation, has beaten nationally ranked Oregon, a team BYU lost to earlier in the season. The Lobos also beat San Diego State last Saturday.

"It's conference play now, so we'll have to play our best tennis," Osborne said.

BYU players said they are determined to use their home-court advantage.

"It's always good to have the home court, the home crowd, the

friends watching," senior Carlos Lozano said. "These matches will be tough, but we need to win them. We need to win."

Lozano had been plagued earlier in the season with an elbow injury, but he said it is now healed.

The rest of the team is also

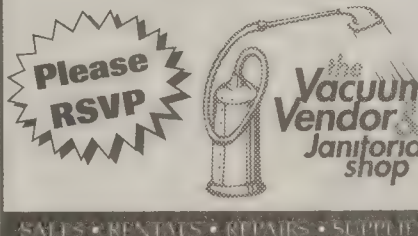
healthy after the fatiguing trip.

According to Lozano and the coaching staff, the Cougars are ready to play during their three-match stretch.

All three matches begin at noon and will be played at the BYU indoor tennis courts.

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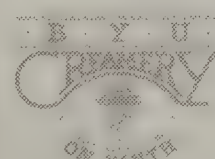
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# Track teams divide, now hoping to conquer

Seven women athletes headed for Texas, remainder to USU

By LINDSEY JOHNSON

Seven of the women on the track and field team will travel to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Texas Relays today, while the rest of the team will compete at Utah State on Friday.

The University of Texas is hosting the 76th Annual Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays at the Mike A. Myers Stadium from Wednesday to Saturday.

"We're going down there for fun," BYU coach Craig Poole said. "We should do well."

Several of the top college track and field programs will be there to compete against the Cougars.

The teams include Texas, Arkansas, Auburn, Baylor, Houston, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, LSU, Nebraska, Oregon, SMU, Stanford, TCU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Washington State.

For the Cougars, Anna-Lee Walcott will compete in the heptathlon, Miriam Fisher and Hillary Enloe in the 100-meter hurdles, Lindsey Metcalf in the high jump, and Jennifer Rockwell and Anita Nygard in the intermediate hurdles.

Aneta Lemiesz will be running with a mix of the other women in the 4x100, 4x400 and sprint medley events.

While some of the team will compete in Texas, the rest of the women's team will compete at Utah State.

The Aggies will host the USU Triangular meet with Weber State and BYU.

The field events will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the running events will start around 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

BYU's distance crew will have the weekend off to rest after last weekend's great performance at



Photo by Emily Mars

Jennifer Rockwell is one of seven athletes on the BYU women's track team who are competing at the Texas Relays today through Saturday.

the Stanford Invitational, where three Cougars posted automatic qualifying marks in the 10,000-meter for the NCAA Outdoor National Championships in June.

Lindsey Thomsen led BYU in the 10,000-meter and finished fourth in the event with her automatic qualifying time of 33 minutes, 25.30 seconds, the best time of her collegiate career. Her time is the best in the conference and sixth in the nation this season; it is also the second-fastest time in BYU and MWC history.

In recognition of her performance, Thomsen was named Mountain West Conference Athlete of

the Week on Tuesday.

Devra Vierkant (33:29.97) and Kristen Ogden (33:35.83) also posted automatically qualifying marks in the 10,000-meter, while Lisa Antonelli posted a provisional qualifying time of 34:47.39 in the 10,000-meter.

Laura Turner qualified in the 5,000-meter run with her time of 16:41.73 and Anita Nygard qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with her time of 1:01.39.

"We did some good things (last weekend at Stanford). I'm very pleased with our progress," Poole said. "The kids are working hard and doing very well."

Athletes from nine events to represent men's team in Texas

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

Several members of the BYU men's track and field team will compete alongside some of the top athletes in the nation at the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, today through Saturday.

Thousands of athletes are expected to compete at the meet, including world-class athletes such as Maurice Green, Tim Montgomery and Jon Drummond.

Sophomores Nate Soelberg and Cody Fomesbeck will compete in the 100-meter dash for the Cougars. Soelberg's season-best

time in the event is 10.94 and Fomesbeck's is 10.68. Soelberg and Fomesbeck will also compete with freshman Paul Smith and junior Matt Rowe in the 4X100 meter relay and the 4X200 meter relay.

Seniors Matt Nielsen and Russ Elgrenn, sophomore David Chesser and Rowe will enter the 4X400 meter relay. The team has already qualified for the regional meet with a time of 3:11.29.

Three Cougars are scheduled to compete in their first decathlon of the season. Junior Curtis Pugsley leads the three athletes, followed by freshman Justin Palmer and junior Devin Scoresby.

Elgrenn and junior Greg Flint will compete in the 400-meter hurdles. Flint's time of 51.65 last week at the Stanford Invitational qualified him to compete at the regional competition. Flint will

also compete in the 110 hurdles.

The Cougars will send pole vaulters to compete in the regional meet. Freshman Robison and sophomore Trent have both qualified to compete in the regional meet. Pratt will compete in the 17-10 1/2 in his first meet. Cougar Senior Jeremy Ken and junior Erik Rasmussen will compete at the regional meet with the Pratt and Powell at the

Senior Aron Szmuda will compete in the long jump and triple jump for the Cougar. Szmuda recorded his best jumps of 23-3 1/4 in the jump and 52-9 1/4 in the jump. Both jumps qualify him to compete at the regional meet.

The rest of the team will compete against Utah State at Weber State at the USU Triangular in Logan on Friday. The events begin at 1:30 p.m. and the running events begin at 2:30

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## BYU baseball takes streak on road

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team (12-14, 5-4) looks to continue its hot streak today when it begins a three-game battle against the San Diego State Aztecs (13-18, 6-3) at Tony Gwynn Stadium.

Last week, the Cougars won their first series, winning five straight in sweeps of Southern Utah and the University of Utah.

"What we needed was a little injection of confidence," BYU coach Vance Law said. "I think that it happened this past week getting those five wins."

"It doesn't really matter who you sweep because games are games. Utah always plays tough and is always a challenge. They always get up for us, and we get up for them."

The Cougars are the first team this year to sweep the Utes. It was also the first sweep for BYU against Utah since 2001.

"It always feels good to say you finally swept a series or even won a series," sophomore catcher Casey Cloward said. "Even though they weren't the best teams, it has put us up to another level. It was crucial for us to win

against those lower-caliber teams."

During the five-game winning streak, the Cougars have come together as a team. Unlike earlier in the season, the Cougar hitters executed in timely situations, and their relievers held late-inning leads.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win games earlier in the season, but we weren't executing," Cloward said. "Last series, we did a very good job executing in key situations. That's why we won. If we were to stay at the same level of being a below-.500 club, then we wouldn't have gotten the job done in that last series. That shows confidence in players."

Leading the way was senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield. He hit game-winning RBI doubles in every game against Utah. As a result, Stubblefield was the first BYU player this year to be honored as the Mountain West Conference Player of the Week.

The Cougars may have to play without their leading hitter, shortstop Ranger Wiens. In the last game against Utah on Saturday, Wiens was spiked in the kneecap in a play at second base by Utah's shortstop. Wiens played

the remainder of the game, but his knee required 15 stitches afterwards.

Law said the decision to play this week belongs to Wiens, but the injury may hamper him in his ability to run and play defense the way he's played all year.

"We'll have to deal with it," Law said. "We have guys prepared to step in and do their best. Hopefully, they'll be able to compensate when we don't have our number one guys in."

Like the Cougars, the Aztecs have begun the season with a disappointing record.

Law said the Cougars had the third-toughest schedule in the nation heading into the series against New Mexico on March 13. The Aztecs began a similar tough schedule against ranked teams such as No. 7 Arizona State, No. 8 Long Beach State and No. 9 Miami.

The Aztecs are playing their first year under the helm of former major league All-Star Tony Gwynn.

He is joined on the team by his son Anthony Gwynn, a 2003 Baseball America preseason first-team All-American pick in centerfield.

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## Journalists share story of captivity

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Four journalists expelled by Baghdad said Tuesday they feared for their lives, "every second" they were in Iraq's most notorious prison.

Wednesday correspondent Matt McAllester, 33, and photographer Les Saman, 29, were set free Friday after being held for a week in Abu Ghraib prison, along with Molly Bingham, a freelance photographer from Louisville, and Danish freelance photographer Johan Rydeng Spanner.

Their expulsion came amid a growing crackdown on foreign journalists in Baghdad. The Iraqi government also expelled an Australian and a South African reporter Tuesday and detained journalists working for the newspaper The Australian.

From the time we realized we were being taken to prison until the time we crossed the border into Jordan, we felt our lives were in danger," said McAllester, who is British.

We had no idea what they were going to do to us," Bingham said. They kept blindfolding us and taking us away. Everyday it was a question of, 'Are they going to kill us, or are they just going to ask us more questions?'"

The group had been held since March 25, according to Newsday's managing editor, Charlotte Hall.

American peace activist, Philip Latasha, was expelled with other journalists.

All five were in good health when they reached Amman on Tuesday.

The journalists said Iraqi authorities searched their hotel rooms and drove them to Abu Ghraib prison, where they were separated and given prison clothes and two blankets each.

Iraqi opposition groups say hundreds of political dissidents have been executed in recent years at Abu Ghraib, the largest prison in the Arab world.

## BCIS begins tracking immigrant movement

Bureau now requires fingerprints, photos and travel plans

By ANNE IRELAND

The Immigration and Naturalization Service now has access to track the movement of temporary male visitors in the United States from 25 countries where al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations are believed to exist.

Last week, the INS, now the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services, began registering male visitors from Indonesia, Kuwait, Jordan, Egypt and Bangladesh — the last group to be registered after men from more than 25 countries were indexed in the last six months.

The program targets Middle Eastern Muslims and North Koreans.

Males 16 or older from the listed nations who entered the United States before Oct. 1, 2002 must register with a local BCIS office to avoid arrest or deportation. They must provide such things as fingerprints, photos and travel plans.

"This information enables the government to verify that such a person is in the United States on a temporary visa and is doing what he said he would be doing and living where he said he would live," said Nina Pruneda, spokeswoman for the BCIS.

Pruneda gave three reasons for the registration: to create a database to run fingerprint checks for wanted criminals and terrorists, to enable the government to know when an individual overstays his visa, and to verify temporary visa holders are doing what they said they would be doing while in the United States.

Asif Saberi, president of the Muslim Forum of Utah, said the face value of the registration program seems unfair. Saberi said he realizes safety procedures

changed since 9-11, but the Muslims he knows were appalled that other Muslims would intentionally kill so many people.

"Security after 9-11 has resulted in measures not completely explained to people," Saberi said.

"This information enables the government to verify that such a person is in the United States on a temporary visa and is doing what he said he would be doing and living where he said he would live."

Nina Pruneda  
BCIS spokeswoman

"And that breeds fear."

Saberi said he feels the best remedy for fear is educating people. He said he has not seen that happen with this new registration program.

BYU student Ahmad Kareh, 21, a senior marketing student from Jordan who came to BYU in 1999, said BYU's International Office sent him an e-mail about the registration. Kareh and several other BYU students went to a BCIS office in the Salt Lake area with BYU's international student advisor Theodore Okawa. They arrived at 7 a.m. and left at 1 p.m.

The BCIS took information Kareh said he felt was not necessary, like credit card numbers and information about his family.

Kareh said the process takes a couple of hours for each person.

His experience was better than most, said Kareh, because Okawa made an appointment for the BYU students and came with them.

"But they (the BCIS) normally don't take appointments," Kareh said. "People go there and if they are lucky they get in — if not, they come back tomorrow. I found it very inconvenient. I don't know why we need to do it."

Okawa took six groups to register at the BCIS office.

"There was a great fear initially of getting locked up because of the number of students ... who went to complete registration and were detained by the INS," Okawa said.

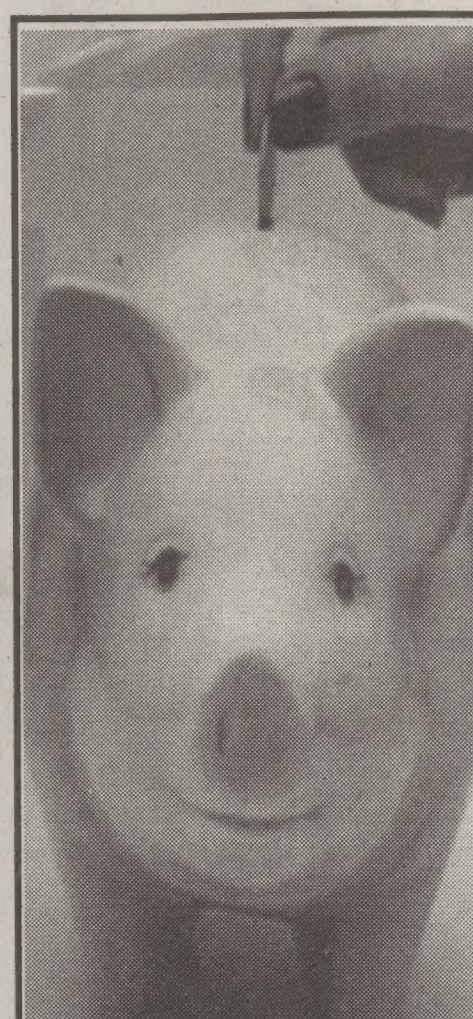
One BYU student narrowly escaped detainment while registering.

Okawa explained all international students must take 12 credit hours — unless they are here for their first semester. He said when the BCIS discovered this student enrolled for less than 12 credit hours they almost took him away.

As of March 25, Pruneda said 2,034 people were detained of the 110,534 who registered with the BCIS offices nationwide. Pruneda said although she cannot provide specifics, all people arrested violated immigration laws.

Okawa said the registration policy did not surprise him. Okawa recalled when Japanese Americans, actual American citizens, were required to register during World War II.

"I come from a racial group who has gone through injustices at the hand of the United States government," said Okawa, a Japanese American. "I am doing my best to alleviate the chances of them having a bitter experience in the United States."



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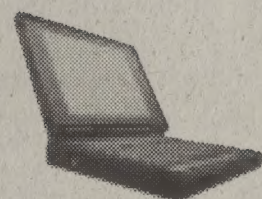
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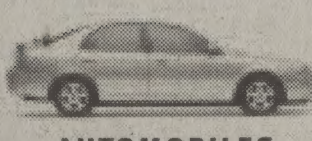
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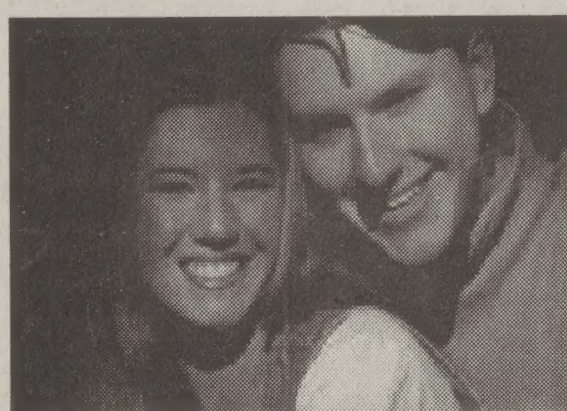
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#### Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department

Looking for someone to fill two 4/hr blocks from 8 am-12 noon and 1-5 pm. Interviewing for positions will start April 14. You can pick up an application in the Classified dept. on 5th floor of WSC.

#### Qualifications:

- 4/hr block (no classes)
- Dependable, hard worker
- Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
- Positive attitude, people friendly
- Basic computer knowledge, also Excel, PhotoShop, Quark.
- Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
- Work well with others, reliable
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- Help sell for specials, daily revenue
- Be responsible and honest
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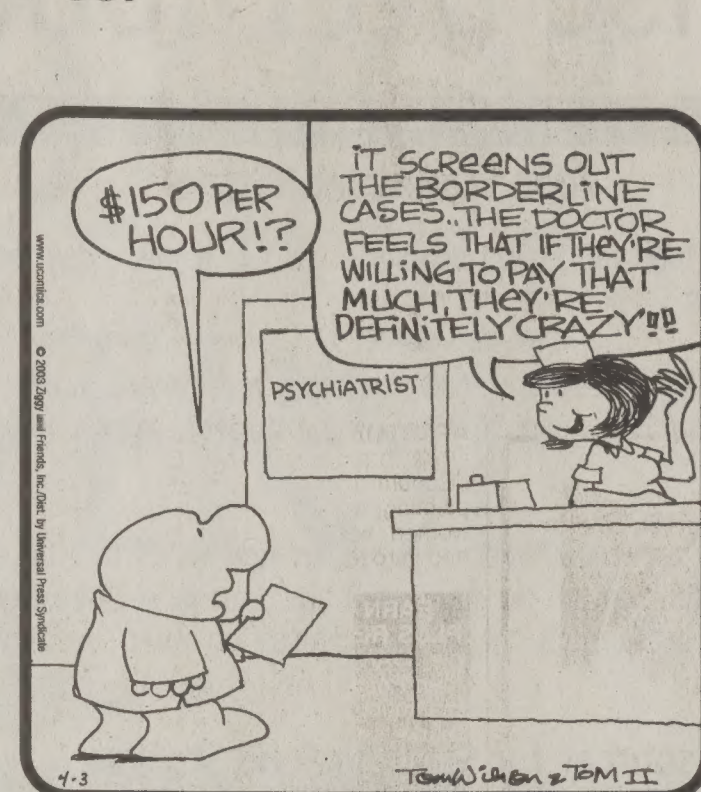
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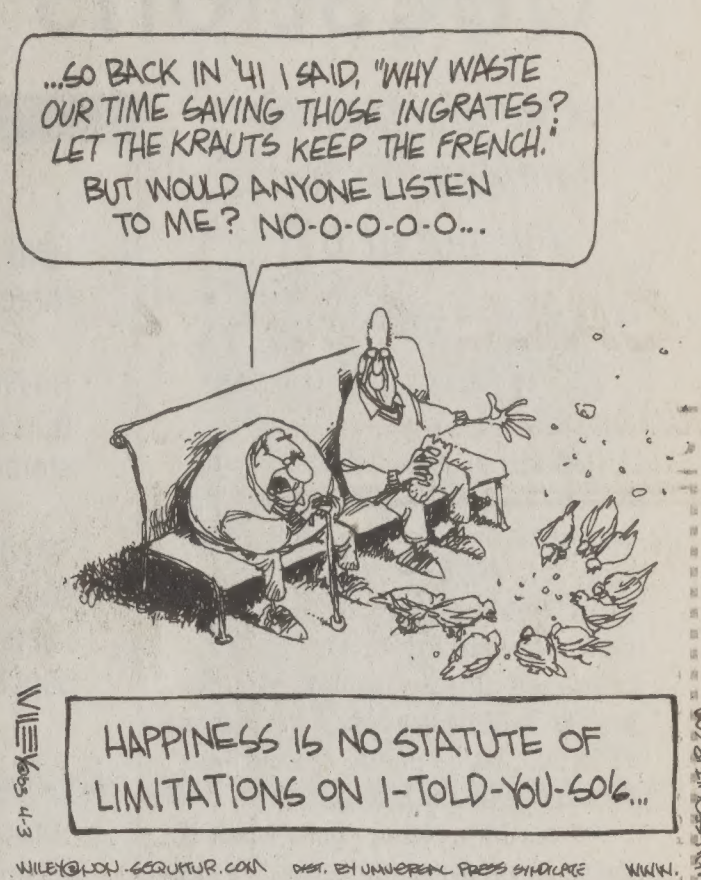
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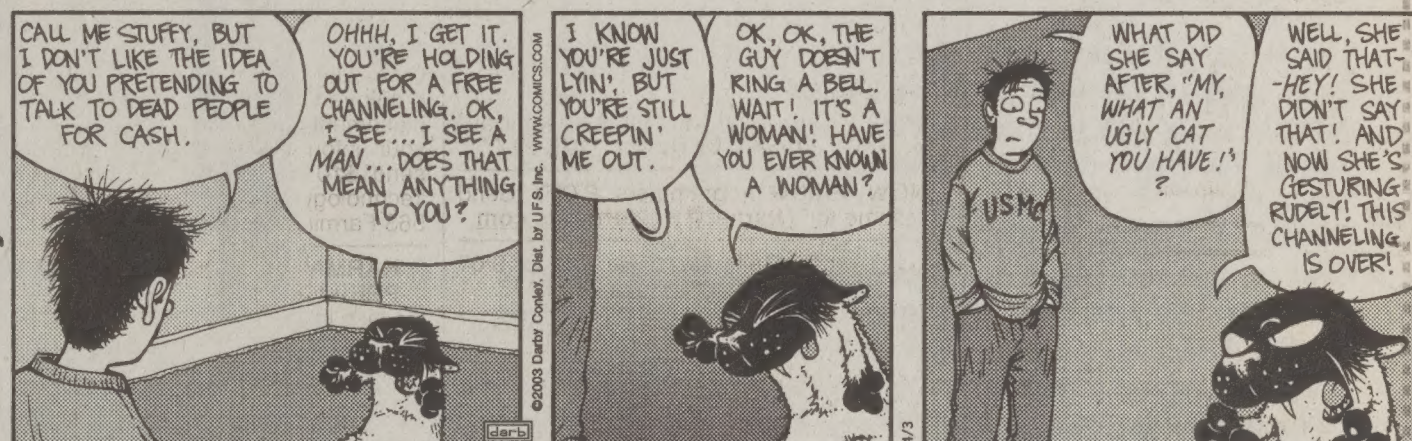
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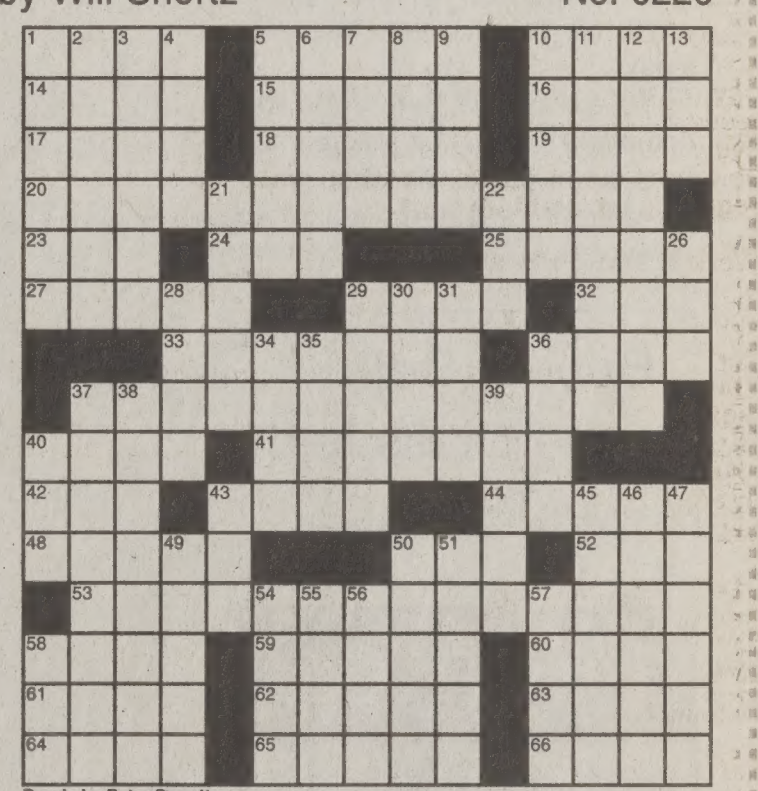


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- ACROSS**
- Pampering places
  - 5 Pronunciation indicator
  - 10 See 40-Across
  - 14 Minor stroke
  - 15 Loads of fun
  - 16 Word with Bay or gray
  - 17 Gray
  - 18 Something not to talk about
  - 19 Naval position: Abbr.
  - 20 Leaves a center for cereal abuse?
  - 23 Bard's nightfall
  - 24 AWOL chasers
  - 25 Go online
  - 27 An hour of prime-time TV, often
  - 29 Back muscles, for short
  - 32 Grp. vigorously backing the Second Amendment
  - 33 It's not the norm
  - 36 @
  - 37 Makes cereal more flavorful?
  - 40 With 10-Across, place to get milk and bread
  - 41 Divide, as Gaul
  - 42 TV puppet voiced by Paul Fusco
  - 43 Asian cookers
  - 44 Kind of bulb
  - 48 Mrs. Ceausescu of Romania
  - 50 Galoot
  - 52 Whole
  - 53 Master cereal-maker's knowledge?
  - 58 Spirit, in Islamic myth
  - 59 42-Across, for one
  - 60 Crowning
  - 61 "I Want..." (Rodgers and Hart song)
  - 62 Kitschy film monster
  - 63 Loafer, e.g.
  - 64 Depend
  - 65 Low-rent, maybe
  - 66 Rancher's concern



- DOWN**
- 1 Went blank in the head
  - 2 Narc's target
  - 3 Armored Greek goddess
  - 4 River to the underworld
  - 5 Stayed awake
  - 6 Heart-to-hearts
  - 7 Wanderer
  - 8 Rough bark
  - 9 Ending with comment or liquid
  - 10 Swaggering
  - 11 French brandy
  - 12 Good wood for cabinetry
  - 13 Pit contents
  - 21 Muscat dweller
  - 22 Chicago transports
  - 26 "Nope"
  - 28 Skirt for the modest
  - 29 Blue stone
  - 30 Regrettably
  - 31 Northumberland river
  - 34 Palindromic guy's name
  - 35 Gloom
  - 36 Accusatory question
  - 37 Play solitaire, perhaps
  - 38 Hellish
  - 39 Certain jazz combo
  - 40 Al Capp's Daisy
  - 43 Salon job
  - 45 Abhor
  - 46 Like some pools
  - 47 Complained slightly
  - 49 Fool
  - 50 Having the most points
  - 51 Copper
  - 54 Galley workers
  - 55 Arctic sight
  - 56 Lunar effect
  - 57 Unheedful
  - 58 Food container

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# Questions rise over food storage

*Church counsels members to store, but not at BYU*

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

Opening his kitchen cupboard, Nathan Mullen reveals its contents: five or six family-size bags of sugar cereal—Frosted Mini Spooners, Frosted Flakes and Cinnamon Toasty O's—crammed alongside a box of Hungry Jack Pancake Mix, two loaves of bread, some pasta, peanut butter and pancake syrup.

"I could probably go a week if there was an emergency," said Mullen, a junior majoring in engineering. "My family has a bunch (of food storage), but they're in California. I would be in trouble if I needed that."

On Feb. 19, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security echoed a long heard message from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, urging people to prepare for emergencies, however unlikely.

BYU students may agree it is wise to have food storage, but some are unsure about what is expected of them as students.

"It would be stupid to say it wasn't wise," said Josh Bills, a sophomore majoring in history. "But it's not very practical. You have one refrigerator and four gallons of milk apiece in BYU housing. There's not much storage space."

Ian Thurgood, a senior majoring in international studies, said he agreed.

"It's a tough question," Thurgood said. "We don't have a lot of space to store — or money."

Accumulating food storage shouldn't be a top priority for BYU students, said Kerry Baum, the emergency preparedness coordinator at BYU. In 1989, the BYU president received a letter from the Quorum of the Twelve, asking the university not to encourage students to store food or 72-hour kits.

Baum explained that the church's Welfare Department, which stresses food storage, also helps people focus on getting an education.

"They felt like during the time you're going to school, (education) should be your focus," he said.

Though the school doesn't encourage students to buy official food storage, Baum said he recommends students shop for at least a week at a time.

"A lot of guys will buy a TV dinner, come home that night and cook it and eat it, and that's all the food in their house," Baum said. "Buy in bulk. You can buy cheaper, and you'll have something on hand in the event of a disaster."

Several students said they would rely on the food BYU has stored — enough to feed 33,000 people for three days — in an emergency.

Few students know that BYU's food storage consists of supplies that routinely pass through Dining Services.

"The first day you're going to be eating the ice cream before it goes bad, since the freezers probably won't work," Baum said. "By the last day you may be eating just dry cereal. It's not a balanced diet and you won't gain weight or anything. You may get two meals a day."

To access food, Baum said students must go through their stake presidents. In a disaster, stake presidents without adequate resources to feed their members

## AT A GLANCE

### Food Storage at BYU

•BYU has food for 33,000 people to eat two meals a day for three days.

•In 1989, BYU's president received a letter from general authorities that said they shouldn't encourage students to have food storage.

•Students are encouraged to store enough water for three days (2-liter pop bottles work well) and at least a three-day supply of prescription medication, diapers or other specialty supplies.

### Resources for Starting Food Storage

•Grocery stores, specialty emergency stores and the Lindon Utah Welfare Cannery sell food storage items.

•A basic one-month storage kit costs \$27.17 at the Lindon Cannery. Call ahead to make appointments (785-0997).

can coordinate with BYU.

"We have a warehouse that gets stocked by trucks coming in from the vendors, and we also have a commissary in each of the dining halls," Baum said. "They make the coordination there in Dining Services. They may ask the stake to provide some people to help prepare the food and serve it."

Baum said students shouldn't rely on BYU for all emergency essentials. Students should store

enough water for three days in 2-liter pop bottles, which won't leak or biodegrade.

Also, students with small children or special needs, such as prescription medication, should

maintain at least a three-day supply of medicine, diapers, formula or other necessities.

Students wanting to expand their food storage have several options.

The Lindon Utah Welfare Cannery sells food storage items individually and in kits to those willing to take a shift canning.

A \$27.17 kit includes wheat, rice, flour, quick oats, macaroni, pinto beans, sugar, powdered milk, cooking oil and salt — enough to feed one person for a month.

Robert Park, a missionary at the Lindon Cannery, said several BYU wards have already scheduled to use cannery resources.

Those unable to get into the cannery can go to one of about a dozen Utah Valley stores that specialize in food prepared for storage. Grocery stores also offer many basic storage items.

Though the university does not encourage students to have food storage, Baum said the decision is up to the individual.

"Students can do whatever they feel inspired or directed to do," he said.

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